The Weather

Today—Cloudy and mild with scattered showers. Yesterday—High, 63 at 3:25 p.m.; low, 36 at 6:40 a.m. (Map and details on Page 4)

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14,952 See Ring Entry Win Bowie Race Opener

D. C. Dominates First Spring Meet In Nearby Maryland; Scocca Rides Two

By Walter Haight
Post Reporter

Bowie, Md., April 1.—Washingtonians, possibly in the majority among the 14,952 present, were prominent on the opening spring program at this turf plant.

Gustave Ring, capital builder and sportsman, sent his Ringthebell after top money in the $5000 Cape Charles purse and the 4-year-old rang the bell to the extent of a half length victory.

Jockey Danny Scocca, former Eastern High boy who makes Washington his home, jolted the star riders by piloting a pair of longshot winners with a pair of strong exhibitions.

Also in the District picture was a plug named Walter Haight owned by Alan T. Clarke, former Cincinnati pitcher. The 8-year-old, generally a trailer in spring races, awoke with a bang to win.

Kirk Connects

In addition, Carson Kirk, of Silver Spring, rode the Cedar Farm's Brandy Punch to victory in the day's 2-year-old race, the colt scoring by eight lengths.

Harry (Bandleader) James' Colleto was second to Ringthebell in the feautre. This One was another half length in front of the Jeff-Lin stable's Signals Bloke in the field of seven.

Operating over a fast track, Ringthebell was clocked in 1:47 while ridden by Jockey Arnold Kirkland and was the favorite at a $4.20 mutuel. The track was fast and the sun came out just before the test of a mile and 70 yards.

Trainer Frank Catrone scratched Prefect to depend on Ringthebell and the gelding, in winning his second race of the year, was ideally ridden by Kirkland. With Darby D Day and Noble One setting the early pace, Ringthebell was reserved.

Colleto Rallies

Entering the stretch, Signals Bloke went through on the inside to take command over the tiring leaders. Ringthebell then came with a bold rush to dispose of Signals Bloke to take command. Colleto rallied to close willingly but could not dislodge the Ring stable representative.

The race was worth $3125 to the winner bringing his 1947 earnings to $7225.

Scocca began the card with a victory. He bolted Jamesborough home at $15.60 in the first race and when Walter Haight won the second at $35.60 there was a $202 pay-off on the daily double. The sire Double Scotch provided two winners for the day. A son, Scotch Sand, racing for Mrs. Dan Chamberlain, won the fourth at $15.40 and his daughter, Stanley Greene, Jr's She's Scotch, won the fifth to the tune of a $68.80 pay-off.

Scocca's second winner came in the seventh event when he pushed M. Barshak's Gauntlet hard enough to take a nose photo victory. This winner paid $25.80.

Hudson Pitches, Nats Win, 4 to 1

Lanky Sid Hudson showed yesterday that he is ready for the American League opening by pitching nine full innings against the Toledo Mudhens of the American Association as the Nats won, 4-1, at Sanford, Fla.

Hudson, first Washington pitcher to go the route this season, allowed only eight hits and didn't work hard. George Case, Mickey Vernon and Buddy Lewis made two hits each.

(See details in sports section.)

Iowa and Kansas Concur in Change

By the Associated Press

The proposed twenty-second amendment to the United States Constitution which would limit the presidency to two full terms or not more than 10 years moved one ninth of the way along the road to adoption yesterday.

Iowa and Kansas Legislatures approved the amendment yesterday. It had been adopted the day before in Maine and Michigan. All four States have Republican Legislatures.

Thirty-six States must ratify the proposal to write it into the Constitution.

Nazi Dies Awaiting Trial

Nuernberg, April 1 (U.P.).—Franz Seldte, 65, onetime Labor Minister under Adolf Hitler, died today of cirrhosis of the liver while awaiting trial on charges of war criminality in the promotion of the Nazi slave labor program.

Polish General Buried

Warsaw, Poland, April 1 (U.P.).—After a Roman Catholic Church service, Communist Minister Gen. Karol Swierczewski, assassinated by Ukrainian insurrectionists last Friday, was buried today before the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier in flag-draped Victory Square.

First Under the Wi... Opening Yesterday

Associated Press Photo

CLOSE FINISH—Jamesborough (No. 3) takes a close finish from Angel Cholly in the 6-furlong first race marking the opening of Bowie race track and the start of the Eastern racing season yesterday. Jamesborough, with Jockey D. Scocca up, paid backers $15.60 to win. About 15,000 race fans attended the opening

House Restores Pay Funds for Ousted Trio

Deficiency Bill Now Carries $2158 for Dodd, Watson, Lovett

The House yesterday reversed its Appropriations Committee to tack on to the $2,827,526,186 Deficiency bill an amendment to pay $2158 in back salaries to three ousted Federal employes.

It then passed the bill with another amendment to include 350 million dollars for veterans overlooked by economy-minded Republicans. Still other amendments provided six million dollars for the Federally financed school lunch program and $25,480 for the District of Columbia Recreation Department.

The school lunch amendment, offered by Representative Cannon (D., Mo.) and opposed by Chairman Taber (R., N. Y.) of the Appropriations Committee, was adopted by a vote of 128 to 110.

The three employes whose back salaries were voted by the House were Goodwin B. Watson and William E. Dodd, jr., formerly with the Federal Communications Commission, and Robert Morss Lovett, once with the Interior Department. All three had been discharged on charges of subversive activities.

The Supreme Court held them

See PAY, Page 4, Column 3

One Man Is Killed When 30 Soldiers Attempt to Escape

Honolulu, April 1 (U.P.).—One man was killed today when 30 desperate Army prisoners tried to escape from a stockade in a fusillade of gunfire and tear gas bombs.

An Army official said that the prisoners overpowered Lieut. Cyril Donnally, Sergt. Richard L. Canning and an unidentified corporal when the three went to hold a roll call at a Schofield Barracks stockade.

Donnally was beaten unconscious and stripped of his uniform. The ringleader of the prisoners donned the uniform and tried to persuade a guard to open the gate.

Canning, however, escaped and manager to warn the guard, who in turn sounded the alarm. The prisoners attempted to crash the gate but surrendered when one of their number was shot down.

AAA Demands Grace Period On Auto Tabs

Late starters in the District's auto license plate race were still crossing the finish line yesterday as the AAA "demanded" a period of grace for 1947-48 tab purchases.

More than 3200 additional motorists got their table yesterday but, of those who failed to, police had ticketed at least 22 by nightfall. The offenders were forfeiting collaterals from $2 to $25 or choosing to stand trial.

The American Automobile Association, in its strongly-worded statement, charged, "insufficient personnel and confusion" had "resulted in a bottleneck in the issuance of plates."

The grace period demanded, the AAA said, would not only allow motorists to get their licenses, but also would give the Traffic Bureau time "to get caught up on its records."

Real blame for the license-buying jam, which Monday lined up more than 1000 persons trying to beat the deadline, lies with the "failure of Congress to appropriate sufficient funds out of moneys already paid in, or to be paid in by Washington motorists," said Washington I. Cleveland, manager of AAA's District division.

Cleveland said "hundreds of motorists have stormed our offices complaining of the way the Traffic Bureau is undermanned.

"Among the group," he said, "was a Congressman who also demanded a period of grace."

Cleveland's statement listed the names of at least 18 license applicants who stood in Monday's long line for periods ranging up to 4½ hours.

Coming, Going or Standing

As for the license - lacking motorist, even the April Fool's Day gag wouldn't work. Best excuse offered was that of Bernard H. Kahn, 25, of 3826 Legation st. nw., who had the necessary '48 tabs in his car but had "neglected to put them on." He forfeited $10 collateral for failing to display current license.

It was difficult getting around the law without them. The police had offenders coming, going or standing still. It is $25 if the car is being operated without current tags, $10 if the car is parked with expired tags for 18 hours or more and $2 if it is just parked without proper tags for less than 18 hours.

2 Men Held For Assaulting D. C. Girl, 13

Police Seek Third As Victim Identifies Pair Under Arrest

Police yesterday held two men and sought a third in the criminal assault of a 13-year-old junior high school girl in Northeast Washington Monday night.

If convicted, they face a death penalty.

Arrested at the scene—behind a filling station at Benning rd. and Central ave. ne.—by a quickly dispatched squad car, the two were:

Matthew Musolino, 26, of 5726 16th st. nw.

Russell E. Fowler, 22, of 522 10th st. se.

Members of the Metropolitan Police sex squad said Fowler admitted his part in the assault and told them the third man was a hitchhiker they had picked up shortly before the girl was enticed into the car at Minnesota ave. and Croffut pl. ne. about 9:30 p. m. as she waited for a bus.

The girl was attacked four times, police said—twice by Musolino. The third man, of whom police have only a scanty description, had fled before Eleventh Precinct Pvts. John J. Wolfe and Forrest C. Daugherty arrived.

She was able to break away from her captors and ran to a nearby house. A neighbor called police.

Described as small for her age, the girl identified her assailants, police said, but kept her face averted during their arraignment before U. S. Commissioner Needham C. Turnage yesterday. They were held without bond for an April 15 hearing.

Both Musolino and Fowler have previous records and an assault charge against Musolino was nolle prossed less than two years ago.

Fowler's record shows arrests

See ASSAULT, Page 4, Column 4

Kennelly Wins Mayor's Race In Chicago

Democrat Is Elected As GOP Opponent Concedes Defeat

BULLETIN

Chicago, April 1 (AP).—Martin H. Kennelly, a Democrat, defeated Republican Russell W. Root today in Chicago's mayoral election, the Nation's first major 1947 test of political trends.

With more than half of the unofficial returns reported Kennelly continued holding the 3-to-2 lead over Root he took earlier.

Returns from 2489 of the city's 4054 precincts gave Kennelly 561,920 votes to 384,120 for root. Root conceded his defeat.

Chicago, April 1 (AP).—The heaviest mayoral election vote in Chicago's history appeared assured today as the city's electorate chose a successor to Mayor Edward J. Kelly.

With two and three quarters hours of voting time remaining, an unofficial check at 2:15 p. m. (CST) indicated 1,253,000 votes had been cast, and County Judge Edmund K. Jarecki predicted the total vote would exceed 1,600,000.

The contest for the job of 70-year-old Mayor Kelly, who has kept the city hall a Democratic stronghold for 15 years, was waged between two political newcomers. Kelly did not seek renomination.

Martin J. Kennelly, 59 years old, made his first bid for public office with full support of the Democratic organization. The Republican candidate was Russell W. Root, 48, a lawyer and party worker who was supported by Gov. Dwight Green's organization.

As Safety Probe Begins

State Mines Department Head Resigns in Blast Controversy

U. S. Investigators Seek to Fix Blame; Lewis Testifies Again

By Dillard Stokes
Post Reporter

With every union soft coal mine in the country shut down, three investigations yesterday bored into the disaster that killed 111 men last week.

Federal, congressional and Illinois State agents were looking for evidence, to fix the blame for the deaths. As charges piled up, the disaster was growing into a huge scandal.

John L. Lewis, the United Mine Workers president, who called his members out of the pits for six days of mourning for the dead, will take his demands for Federal safety laws to Congress again this morning. Lewis will testify before the House Labor Subcommittee headed by Representative Max Schwabe (R., Mo.).

Schwabe said the subcommittee wanted Lewis' views on the Illinois disaster and that the hearing probably would take all day. Representative Gerald W. Landis (R., Ind.) yesterday offered a bill to put teeth in the mine safety laws. He would

See COAL, Page 5, Column 5

No Work in Illinois Pits Until Declared Safe, UMW Decides

Centralia, Ill., April 1 (AP).—Robert Medill, director of the Illinois Department of Mines and Minerals, resigned today after a controversy over responsibility for the Centralia coal mine disaster which took the lives of 111 miners.

Gov. Dwight H. Green announced Medill's resignation shortly after Green arrived at Centralia, where a State investigating committee began an inquiry into the blast which entombed the miners a week ago today.

Medill and Discroll O. Scanlan, State mine inspector, had engaged in a verbal controversy in which Medill said Scanlan had the power to close the mine if he found it unsafe and Scanlan said he had told Medill conditions in the mine might result in an explosion.

Medill told newsmen the Governor had not asked for his resignation, but that he and Governor Green had "discussed the situation in general" and that then "I decided it would be best for all

See MINE, Page 5, Column 3

He'll Attend Conference

Gov. Tuck Has 'No Comment' On Maryland's Oyster Law

Richmond, Va., April 1 (AP).—Governor Tuck said today he would go to Mount Vernon Friday for the bi-State conference on Potomac River fishing problems but replied "no comment" to a question on what his attitude might be toward Maryland's latest oyster law.

He indicated, however, that his position was unchanged on what he said several months ago about the Maryland legislative proposal which was signed into law last Saturday by Governor Lane at Annapolis.

The new Maryland law, giving Maryland courts authority to try Virginians arrested for fishing or oystering violations in the Potomac River in whose waters residents of both States enjoy fishing rights under a colonial compact, was denounced by the Governor during its legislative stage as a unilateral act which he would consider a "nullity." Heretofore, under concurrent legislation, Virginia violators have been returned to Virginia courts for prosecution and Marylanders arrested by Virginia authorities to the courts of Maryland.

Representatives of Maryland and Virginia will talk over the inter-State quabble at the spot where the compact between the States was entered into in 1785 under the watchful eye of George Washington. The compact recognizes Maryland's ownership of the Potomac

See OYSTER, Page 3, Column 2

Big 4 Still Deadlocked On War Debt

Reparations Issue Unsettled Despite 'Closed' Session; Red Break Seen

By Ferdinand Kuhn, Jr.
Post Reporter

Moscow, April 1.—The Big Four Foreign Ministers debated in secret for more than three hours today without reaching agreement on the crucial economic issues that divide them.

The met in the first "restricted" or informal session since the Moscow Conference began. Only four from each delegation were present in place of the batteries of advisers and experts who usually attended.

Sometimes this device has led to real negotiation and progress, but tonight no sign of progress was visible. An agreed communique said only: "Discussion today was limited to the subject of the level of German industry and reparations. No decision was reached. It was agreed to return to formal session tomorrow."

The statement could mean only one thing: the deadlock between East and West over reparations has not yet been broken. There may be other attempts to break it before the ministers go home, but they decided today to tackle other questions on which they have a somewhat better chance of agreeing.

To Follow Marshall Pattern

Tomorrow, for example, they will discuss a provisional government for Germany, one of two main subjects which U. S. Secretary of State Marshall last week thought essential for the ministers to handle themselves instead of leaving to subordinates.

Later this week they may also discuss a four-power treaty of guarantee against German aggression and new German frontiers but these are not the main issues the ministers came here to decide. The most important of all were the interlocked questions of German economic unity, level of industry and reparations, for these have caused two years of disputes between East and West and have kept Germany divided.

The issue was joined clearly yesterday. The western powers have tried to persuade Russia to treat Germany as an economic unit so that the wreck of Germany can become self-suporting in the shortest possible time. The Russians have tried to persuade the West to let them first have reparations out of German factory production, now and for the next 18 years, to the tune of 10 billion dollars. They say this was promised them at Yalta.

Pravda Attacks U. S.

Now the western powers seem ready to pose this counter question to the Russians: Will you join us now in treating Germany as an economic unit and postpone getting your reparations from current production until Germany can support herself?

Russian Foreign Minister Molotov was guarded in his extemporaneous replies yesterday. But a possible hint of the Rusisan attitude to this deferred payment idea came yesterday in Pravda in an article of extraordinary bitterness by Leonid Leonov, one of the topflight Soviet propagandists.

Conjuring up the ghosts of Russia's seven million dead, he talked of the "simple, honest" people of Russia who expected the pledges of Yalta and Potsdam to be observed. He said the spirit of history was "smiling ironically" now at what was happening around the Moscow Conference table. He accused the British and American diplomats of not knowing the meaning of the words "gentleman," "promise" or "word of honor." Such accusations are not unusual in the Soviet press.

What was unusual, was his peroration which seemed to be pre-

See MOSCOW, Page 6, Column 3

Greek King Dies; Brother Takes Crown

Athens, Greece, April 1 (U.P.).—King George II of the Hellenes died unexpectedly today and tonight his younger brother, Crown Prince Paul, who rejected the throne in 1920, was sworn in as his successor.

The 45-year-old Paul immediately recognized the crisis that faced his country from leftist guerillas within and neighbors to the north by calling upon his people to fight for its independence and freedom" shortly after taking the oath.

The Greek crisis has sent a United Nations committee to investigate border warfare and has prompted President Truman to propose a 250 million dollar credit to aid the Greeks.

Death a Surprise

Death of the 56-year-old monarch, who ascended his throne for the third time only seven months ago, was utterly unexpected. He had worked all morning and the last to see him well was Education Minister George Papadimos, who talked with him until shortly after 1 p. m.

George then ate a quick lunch and complained to attendants that he felt ill. He retired to his chamber, wound a handerchief around his head and stretched out on the bed. Soon after he summoned a waiter and asked for a cup of tea. When the waiter returned a few minutes later the King was unconscious.

An urgently summoned doctor administered an injection but by the time the palace physician arrived at 2:30 p. m. the King was dead.

Premier Demetrios Maximos im-

See GEORGE, Page 6, Column 5

Marcantonio Blocks Gesture For George II

New Yorker Halts House Adjournment As Sympathy Act

By Edward T. Folliard
Post Reporter

The death of King George II of Greece brought an expression of sorrow from President Truman yesterday. However, an attempt to have the House make a sympathetic gesture was blocked by Representative Vito Marcantonio of New York.

Marcantonio, lone American Labor Party member in Congress and a consistent follower of the Communist Party line, objected to a resolution to have the House adjourn in commemoration of the Greek Monarch's death.

The resolution was offered by Representative Charles A. Halleck (R., Ind.), House majority leader. A quorum was not present to transact business, and this meant that the resolution could be adopted only by unanimous consent.

Marcantonio's "I object" was therefore enough to block adoption.

Situation May Improve

The death of King George, it was agreed on the Hill, would have no effect on the American plan to help Greece—and also Turkey—to resist Communist aggression.

Some members of Congress, after talking to persons familiar with Greece, thought that a better atmosphere might ensue in the ancient land. They were told that the new Greek sovereign, the erstwhile Crown Prince Paul, was likely to have more popular appeal than his brother, George.

President Truman's statement on the passing of King George said:

"I am grieved by the news of the death of George II, King of the Hellenes, who so recently returned to his country to share with the Greek people the heavy tasks of reconstruction following the ravages of enemy occupation.

"It is a satisfaction to me that only a few weeks before his unexpected death, I assured His Majesty and Greece of continuing American interest in the welfare of our gallant ally."

At the Greek Embassy, Charge d'Affaires Economou-Gouras expressed his "deep sorrow over the loss of our King at this grave hour in the affairs of our country.'"

3 Die in Trailer Fire

Joliet, Ill., April 1 (AP).—A mother and her two children burned to death in a fire which destroyed their trailer home last night in the east end of Joliet. The dear are Mrs. Margaret Capello, 26; Julia, 8, and Arthur, jr., 5.

Coauthor Denies Charge

Bridges Says Pressure Used To Change Armed Forces Bill

By John G. Norris
Post Reporter

Senator Bridges (R., N. H.) charged yesterday that "outside pressure and influence" had forced substantial changes in the Army-Navy agreement on unification of the Nation's armed forces.

He sought to prove his point during a detailed cross-examination of Vice Admiral Forrest P. Sherman, deputy chief of naval operations, before the Senate Armed Service Committee.

But Sherman—coauthor of the Administration's unification bill—steadfastly denied that he had ever been subject to "pressure" during preparation of the measure.

And while he admitted that three changes were made in the original draft of the bill at the instance of the White House, the Navy official contended they were "not basic."

Bridges insisted that he "had it on very authentic authority" that the bill before the committee "is entirely different from the one first agreed upon by the Army and Navy."

He suggested that the hearings be stopped upill they found out who "scuttled" the Army and Navy bill.

Admiral Sherman told the group that the job of drafting the legislation was a three-party ef-

See ARMED, Page 6, Column 1

Byrd Asks Greek Aid Showdown With Soviet

Would Reorganize U. N. Without Reds If They Use Veto To Block Action

By Robert C. Albright
Post Reporter

Senator Harry Flood Byrd (D., Va.) yesterday asked a showdown in the United Nations "with Russia and her Communist satellites" on the Greco-Turk aid program.

If Russia vetoes United Nations action, he told the Senate, the family of nations should be reorganized with Russia outside.

Said Byrd: "If Russia is an enemy and persists in being an enemy to free peoples, it is better to have her outside the family than inside the family."

The Virginian backed up his speech with a Senate resolution calling on the Government to "immediately" submit the Greek-Turkish problem to the world organization for such action "as it may deem necessary for the immediate solution thereof."

Vandenberg Plan Criticized

"Let Russia, if she pleases, veto it, and then have a showdown with her, Byrd continued. "If need be, take steps to remove the veto privilege. If this means the retirement of Russia from the United Nations organization, it is far better to do that now, because, as long as she continues her selfish and obstructive tactics, there is no hope of the United Nations being a real instrument for the preservation of world peace."

The Virginian praised Senate Foreign Relations Chairman Arthur H. Vandenberg as one of the 'chief architects" of the U. N., but condemned the Michigan Republican's move to give the world group a "veto" over United States aid to Greece and Turkey. He said the Vandenberg amendment is "like going in the back door instead of the front."

"The effect of it," he said, "is to by-pass a Russian veto by setting up a method to veto the veto . . . We have had enough of vetoes, and we do not want to establish another system of vetoes."

Byrd addressed the Senate as the Foreign Relations Committee called a closed session today to start actual work on the aid bill. A final committee vote on the legislation will be taken tomorrow, and the measure will reach the Senate floor Easter morning.

House to Reopen Hearings

The House Foreign Affairs Committee, however, which tentatively closed public hearings Monday, decided to reopen them tomorrow to more witnesses. An additional two days of public hearings will be held next week.

House Foreign Affairs Chairman Charles Eaton (R., N. J.) said 20 more organizations have asked to be heard. Eaton said the Greco-Turk measure will have to "wait its turn" on the $350,000,000 "liberated countries" relief measure, which will precede it to the floor.

This was in line with an earlier leadership decision to let the Senate act first on the "Truman doctrine." The new schedule apparently would delay final action on the assistance bill until the latter part of April.

Other Developments

There were these other developments in the Senate Foreign Relations committee:

1. Senator Vandenberg asked Acting Secretary of State Dean Acheson for a State Department study of his amendment authorizing the United Nations by a majority vote to halt at any time United States assistance to Greece and Turkey.

2. Committee questioning of Acheson developed that President Truman consulted his Secretaries of State, War, Navy and Treasury on Britain's notice of withdrawal from Greece before calling his full Cabinet together to consider United States assistance to Greece and Turkey.

To Sit in at Drafting

Acheson will sit in with the Senate committee today when it starts drafting a revised version of the aid bill. Presumably he will bring with him the State Department recommendations on the Vandenberg amendment. The Administration is reported cool to the amendment, as "weakening" the original assistance move, but there was speculation that it may go along with the proposal in somewhat altered form.

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Nelson B. Bell About the Showshops

Earle's Future Book Heavy With Bogarts—Lethal Ones, Of Course

ON THE DISTAFF SIDE, Lizabeth Scott, Alexis Smith, Barbara Stanwyck and Jane Wyman; on the masculine, two Humphrey Rogarts, Ronald Reagan, Zachary Scott and Dennis Morgan.

Such is the lineup of stars that will be parading across the Earle screen these next few months, it says here.

Alexis Smith

Before this procession gets in motion, however, Teresa Wright, Robert Mitchum, Judith Anderson, Dean Jagger, John Rodney, Alan Hale, et al, will have been pursued by "Pursued's" brooding moods in a cerebral "Western" easily as "deep" as the wounds inflicted by its six-guns. This one will be getting under way on 13th st. tomorrow morning.

Once this psychological survey of a bitter feud is out of the way, the Earle's attraction will be "Dead Reckoning," a tough-fibered drama in which Humphrey Bogart and Lizabeth Scott are paired for the first time. Bogart is cast as a paratrooper who, on the eve of his discharge, sets out to revenge his buddy's murder. Along the route, the Columbia opus reputedly provides a succession of love scenes of the sort usually described as "torrid"—which, in view of the costellar temperaments, sounds wholly reasonable. Two "creeping jelly" flame grenades Bogey tosses into a night club manager's office set the stage for the high points of the action. Or unset it, as the case may be.

Revealing her "new" personality for the first time, Alexis Smith will costar with Ronald Reagan and Zachary Scott in "Stallion Road," adopted from the Longstreet novel. Heretofore the "understanding" or "cold, unapproachable woman" type, Miss Smith here is said to blossom into a warmly lovable character that recently startled the trade press into columns of ecstatic praise.

That Lunatic Artist

As if he had just said, "I'll be back in a flash," Mr. Bogart then will return to view at the Earle in the screen version of "The Two Mrs. Carrolls," which Elisabeth Bergner snatched out of the abyss behind the footlights. It is now Barbara Stanwyck whose life is attempted by poison in this Riviera tale of a homicidally insane artist, who found inspiration for his paintings in his wives, then destroyed the wives—instead of the canvases.

"Cheyenne," down at the end of the list, teams Dennis Morgan and Jane Wyman; Miss Wyman not as the typical Western gun-toting gal in gingham dress, but as a pioneer gentlewoman. But don't let that dampen your interest. She also is the wife of a notorious bandit, full of vinegar, gunfights and fury.

A fair measure of variety, by and large, for those who like to plan ahead.

For the benefit of those who have missed the slick-paper public prints and recent newsreels, the Medal of Merit, highest civilian award in the gift of the Government, was recently presented to Jack L. Warner, vice president and executive producer of Warner Brothers Pictures, by General of the Army H. H. Arnold in behalf of the President of the United States. The ceremony at March Field was attended by military, motion picture and civic dignitaries. The award was in recognition of Warner's services to the War Department in the recruiting and organization of motion picture personnel for the armed forces; for the production of recruiting and training films, and for his part in the provision of entertainment films for exhibition overseas. A review of troops, climaxed by a flight of jet-propelled P-80s, followed the presentation. They had to be very careful about bumping into Mr. Warner, who was up in the clouds that day.

Effective today a new schedule of four performances a day of "The Best Years of Our Lives" will prevail at RKO-Keith's Theater. Through Friday, the Academy Award winner will take the screen at 11:15 a. m., 2:40, 6:05 and 9:30 p. m. Showing times on Saturdays and Sundays will remain unchanged throughout the engagement. So now you know.

"He Said 'Yes' "!

This morning's "Confidential Advance Release," which blew open its own enevelope by sheer syllabic pressure, was as follows:

"With a desire to coordinate their impressions of the implementation and expedition of governmental reorganization under the Republican program for a reduction of governmental personnel, George H. Copeland and George Garrott, both formerly of the New York Times and now in Washington, have integrated their respective experiences in the collaborative composition of a dramatic presentation of the cultural and other aspects of governmental amalgamation.

"This composition, known colloquially as a play, is now being distributed through the coordinated channels of Frieda Fishbein, an auctorial expediter in New York, to the managerial representatives of theatrical impresarios with a view toward eventual dramatic presentation."

Translation: George H Copeland and George Garrott have written a comedy about government. The title, until somebody thinks up a better one, "The Public Bosom."

The Washington Theater Alliance will present a spring drama festival in Cafritz Auditorium, JCC, 16th and Q sts. nw., at 8:30 nightly, Saturday, May 3, through Thursday, May 8. The festival will be opened May 3 by the Foundry Theater in John van Druten's Broadway hit, "I Remember Mama." On Sunday, May 4, the Drama Workshop of JCC will present "Kind Lady," by Edward Chodorov; May 5, the St. Paul's Players will offer "Dear Ruth"—imminent at the National—by Norman Krasna; May 6, the Falls Church Community Theater will stage George M. Cohan's "The Tavern"; May 7, P. G. Wodehouse's "Candlelight will be given by the Arts Club Players, and on May 8, the Montgomery Players production of "Guest in the House," by Hagar Wilde and Gale Eunson, will be the bill. Single performances, $1.20; series tickets, $6.

Dots and Dashes

If you need the reminder, Glen Echo Park this Saturday will swing open its gates for its thirty-eighth consecutive summer of al fresco amusement . . . Yesterday morning's preview disclosed "I'll Be Yours" as a little bit of all right, in an engagingly whimsical sort of way . . . "Henry V" going into its 22d week at the Little . . . Washington has only New York, Boston and San Francisco to overhaul to capture the long-run record . . . Sixty members of the Sacred Heart Players will comprise the cast of Friml's "The Firefly," scheduled for April 13-16, nightly at 8:30 in the Sacred Heart Auditorium . . . Sutton Vane's "Outward Bound," haunting play of the hereafter, will be third major production of the Little Theater of Alexandria—George Washington High School Auditorium, April 28 and 29 and May 1 . . . "Oklahoma," the Theater Guild's marathon musical, passed its seventeen hundredth performance in the St. James Theater, New York, Saturday night . . . Could turn into a hit!

Complete-Composure Note

Ronald Reagan insists that he once picked up a snake to kill a stick!

Cape May, N. J.
THE ADMIRAL
Cape May, N. J.
Can accommodate a few small organized parties in June and September
Write for information and literature

Truman Gets Circus Tickets

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

HE'LL BE THERE—President Truman receives tickets to the Almas Temple Shrine Circus from Renah F. Camalier (standing) and Ralph M. Wolfe, potentate, during White House ceremony yesterday.

Wife Is Awarded $55 Maintenance

Mrs. Dorothy S. Dyson, 4311 Ellicott st. nw., was awarded $55 a week maintenance yesterday by Justice James M. Proctor of District Court.

Mrs. Dyson said her husband, Warren C. Dyson, 215 8th st. ne., a plastering contractor made more than $15,000 last year. He denied this, stating business expenses including "thousands of dollars" for entertaining business connections reduced his income to $6000.

The decree gives Dyson reasonable rights to see his two daughters, ages 7 and 11.

Team Loses Pants During Ball Game

Newark, N. J. (U.P.).—Members of the Newark semipro basketball team aren't kidding when they say they lost their pants at the game with the Columbian Collegians. Newark lost 54-45 and thieves stole their clothing during the game.

Show Time

STAGE

National—"The Iceman Cometh," at 2 and 7:30 p. m.

SCREEN

RKO-Keith's—"The Best Years of Our Lives," at 11:15 a. m., 2:40, 6:05 and 9:30 p. m.

Palace — "My Favorite Brunette," at 11:20 a. m., 1:25, 3:30, 5:35, 7:40 and 9:45 p. m.

Earle—"Johnny O'Clock," at 11:15 a. m., 1:20, 3:25, 5:30, 7:35 and 9:40 p. m.

Capitol—"Swell Guy," at 11 a. m., 1:45, 4:30, 7:15 and 10 p. m. Stage shows at 12:50, 3:35, 6:20 and 9:05 p. m.

Metropolitan — "Framed," at 11:40 a. m., 1:40, 3:40, 5:40, 7:45, and 9:45 p. m.

Columbia—"Boomerang," at 1, 2:50, 4:35, 6:25, 8:10 and 10 p. m.

Little—"Henry V," at 2:30 and 8:30 p. m.

Hippodrome—"Les Miserables," at 2:05, 4:05, 6, 7:55 and 9:55 p. m.

Pix—"The Sign of the Cross," at 2:25, 5:50 and 9:30 p. m. "Schubert's Serenade," at 4:20 and 7:50 p. m.

Trans Lux—Short subjects and newsreels, continuous, 10:15 a. m. to midnight.

Ambassador—"Johnny O'Clock," at 4:15, 3:20, 5:20, 7:25 and 9:35 p. m.

POULTRY

WHITE HOLLAND TURKEY POULTS large strain. Pullorum clean flock. Hatched only from our own breeding flock, available May and June. Hitt-Roades Turkey Farm, Box 67, Salem, Va.

Cape May, N. J.
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LEONARD LYONS

Gossip From Gotham

New York, April 1.—In 1941, when the atomic-bomb project was under the control of the Bureau of Standards, Dr. Vannevar Bush decided that for security purposes, as well as for expediting the research tasks, it would be best to set up a separate unit to administer the project. Dr. Bush conferred with Harry Hopkins and convinced him that the atom-bomb work was too important to be under the control of the Bureau of Standards. Hopkins arranged an appointment for the scientist to meet Roosevelt . . . Dr. Bush spent a sleepless night thinking of all the scientific objections which Roosevelt might interpose and prepared answers. Hopkins then brought him to Roosevelt, who chatted amiably, without mentioning the project. Five minutes before the scheduled time was up, Roosevelt studied the paper on his desk, turned to Hopkins and said: "Harry, you think this is okay?" Hopkins nodded, and Roosevelt signed the paper, setting up the Office of Scientific Research and Development, which became Manhattan Project.

Dr. Vannevar Bush

Senator Pat McCarran of Nevada, who is fighting the name change of Boulder Dam to Hoover Dam, notified his Democratic colleagues that if it is passed he may not be reelected . . . Howard Hughes will fly into New York for the opening of Harold Lloyd's "Sin of Harold Diddlebock." Hughes' passenger on this flight will be "Jackie," the lion featured in the film . . . Bob Allen's new book, "Our Fair City," an expose on leading cities, is disappearing from Boston's libraries.

Richard Conte, the movie actor, went to his barber in Hollywood and was asked for an autographed picture. "Write 'To Joe, the World's Greatest Barber, from Richard Conte, the World's Greatest Actor,'" Barber Joe suggested. Conte obliged him and wrote the inscription . . . Then the barber at the next chair asked for an autographed picture, and Conte obliged him, too, writing the suggested inscription: "To Jerry, the World's Second Greatest Barber, from Richard Conte, the World's Second Greatest Actor."

Martha Foley is publishing a second edition of "Stateside," a collection of pieces by new, unknown writers. "Stateside" is sent only to members of the publishing profession . . . Louis Boudin, the labor lawyer, read the six Supreme Court opinions in the John Lewis case and disagrees with all of them. Boudin is writing a seventh opinion in this case for the Cornell Law Review . . . When Charles E. Wilson of General Electric was the Fall Guy at the Saints and Sinners, the club made the usual mistake and had him confused with Charles E. Wilson, head of General Motors.

One of the reasons for Trygve Lie's flight to Norway was to get a short rest from some of the personal problems of his U. N staff. The recently arrived wife of one of Lie's officials brought her two children to Lie's office. She complained that her husband was paying too much attention to a U. N. lady. Lie ordered the U. N. lady assigned to a mission overseas . . . A few weeks later the lady returned and conferred with Lie. She admitted the existence of the romance, and added: "But nothing can be done about it. He cannot do any work unless I'm near him." Lie suddenly realized that it was true—that the man had done little work while she was away . . . But then in came the wife and two children again . . . Lie think it out, in Norway.

Paul Porter, who returned from Greece with a plan to halt the Reds, came back with his hair red. This was no gag to prove that the Reds had gotten into his hair. A member of the Embassy staff in Athens permitted Porter to borrow some of his hair lotion. It was an alcoholic mixture which changed the color of Porter's hair . . . Kenneth Spencer sang at Baltimore's Lyric Theater last Sunday, and became the first Negro artist to perform there . . . Spencer is suing a 49th street restaurant for refusing to serve him . . . When a lady told Bill Chenery of Collier's, "I can write, but I can't get myself to do it," he replied: "I never knew anyone who could write that wouldn't."

The walls in the hallway leading to the Secretary of Interior's office in Washington are lined with oil portraits of all the former Secretaries. The most recent portrait, that of Harold Ickes, was painted by H. S. Hubbell. Many of the others, including portraits of men who served more than 50 years ago, also are signed "H. S. Hubbell." These portraits were painted by other artists. When Hubbell did the Ickes portrait he also touched up and restored some of the old paintings and affixed his signature to them. On the backs of these portraits, therefore, may be placed an explanatory note, so that future historians would not be puzzled by the fact that one artist's name is on portraits covering a 75-year span.

When Judge Windham was kidnapped by the Irgun in Tel Aviv, he was given a copy of one book, Robert Graves' "King Jesus," to read while he was being held. He was released before he could finish it or discover why the Irgun wanted him to read it. The publishers, Creative Age Press, last week sent the Judge another copy . . . Ed Gardner collected all the news clippings on his having made the list of Radio's Ten Worst-Dressed Men, and sent them to Eddie Schmidt, his tailor, with a note: "Is this why I pay you $250 a suit?" . . . Secretary Schwellenbach will make only one Jefferson Day speech, because his heavy chest-brace makes traveling difficult.

Senator Pepper of Florida says that he feels no embarrassment at being aligned with Senator Curley Brooks in opposing Truman's plan for Greece and Turkey. "Two men often may agree on a point, but for reasons which are quite different," Pepper explains. "For example, if a man is being lynched for attacking a woman, I'd oppose this because I'm against lynching. Another man may oppose this, too, not because he's against lynching but because he believes that a woman should not resist a man's advances."

Cape May, N. J.
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Opens June 15th
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A few accommodations still available
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Atlantic City, N. J.
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HERE'S GOOD NEWS! Rooms are available for EASTER HOLIDAYS
Write or Phone ATLANTIC CITY 4-0121 or ASK YOUR PORTER TRAVEL SERVICE

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Relieved in 5 minutes or double your money back
When excess stomach acid causes painful, suffocating gas, sour stomach and heartburn, doctors usually prescribe the fastest-acting medicines known for symptomatic relief—medicines like those in Bell-ans Tablets. No laxatives. Bell-ans brings comfort in a jiffy or return bottle to us for double money back. 25¢
BELL-ANS for Acid Indigestion 25¢

News about Food

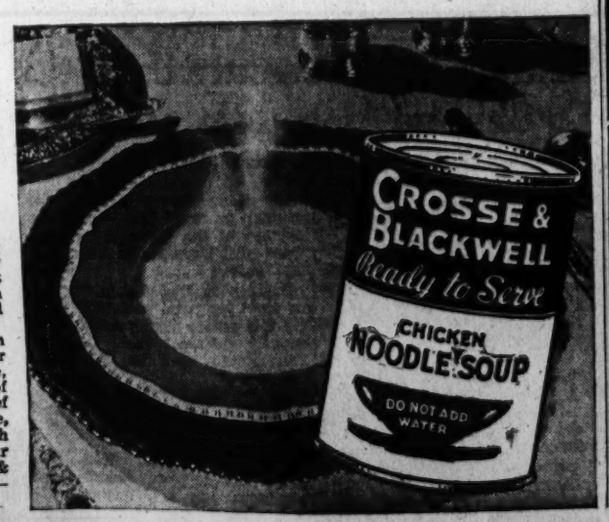
For Greatest Nourishment and Enjoyment, These Carefully Blended Ready-to-Serve Soups Should Not Be Diluted

Back again, winning favor with flavor, are these delicious prewar soups from the famous old house of Crosse & Blackwell. Soups that are *ready-to-serve*, carefully blended by master chefs and cooked in small batches like you do at home. The "homemade" flavor is perfect just as it comes from the tin. They're rich and wholesome—need no water or milk added.

Quick, Easy, Satisfying Lunch or Supper

Crosse & Blackwell Chicken Noodle Soup has rich, satisfying chickeny flavor. For a family luncheon or supper treat, serve it with fruit salad, toasted English muffins, floating island custard and tea.

C & B offers a wide selection to add interesting variety to your menu planning: Consomme, Cream of Tomato, Cream of Mushroom, Vegetable with Beef Stock, Vegetarian Vegetable, Chicken Noodle, Chicken Broth and Clam Chowder. Ask your grocer for your favorite Crosse & Blackwell Soup. Remember — they're all Ready-to-Serve.



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AGAINST THE COMBINED, MIGHTY FORCES of wind and electricity, even the world's tallest building seems frail. Yet, though it may sway, it will not fall, for in its slender columns and girders, particles of steel are bonded together by a still mightier elemental force : : : the force of molecular attraction!
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BECAUSE OIL-PLATING STAYS UP on cylinder walls . . . doesn't all drain down even overnight . . . a change to Conoco Nth gives you EXTRA protection when you first start your engine "dry" . . . EXTRA protection from corrosive acid action when your engine is idle . . . EXTRA protection from sludge and carbon caused by wear . . . EXTRA smooth, cool, silent miles.
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Virginia News

Alumni, Student Leaders Join in Praise Of Darden Selection as U. of Va. Head

Charlottesville, Va., April 1 (AP).—Election of former Gov. Colgate W. Darden, jr., of Norfolk, as the third president of the University of Virginia today brought praise from the university's student leaders and alumni throughout the State.

In addition, a spokesman for the school said many messages of congratulation and approval had been received from other States.

College Topics, University of Virginia student newspaper, said editorially:

"Since he has the interest of the students and the university as a whole at heart, we have but one thing to add to our pleasure over his appointment, and that is our strong faith in him and the good work we know he will do for the university."

In a message to the students through the newspaper at the school, Darden said the "welfare of every educational institution is inextricably bound up with the relationship which exists between the students, faculty and administrative officials. The attainment of real greatness depends upon the achievement of complete understanding between students and those who work with and for them."

When students expressed the desire to talk with the president-elect he invited them to meet with him last night and more than 30 assembled in Madisor Hall for a 2-hour "off-the-record" question and answer period.

Among the messages received from alumni leaders were the following:

Hugh Leach, president of the Federal Reserve Bank of Richmond, Alumni Association national president: "A majority of the alumni of the University of Virginia will be delighted to learn of the election of Darden as president of the university . . . He is familiar with and has at heart the ideals and traditions of the university. He has a comprehensive grasp of educational problems of the Commonwealth and he commands the respect and confidence of the people of the State."

Harrison Mann, Washington Alumni Chapter president: "Alumni of the Washington area are delighted that Darden was selected by the board. The Washington Chapter nominated him for the presidency and he will have our wholehearted support."

Meanwhile, the Richmond News Leader said it "learned reliably" today that Darden will resign this spring as chancellor of the College of William and Mary.

Darden was quoted as saying he will continue to devote all of his spare time for the next few months to the Jamestown Pageant. He was named president of the nonprofit Jamestown Corp. more than a year ago and has worked steadily at the job of organizing the historical pageant.

Darden was installed as chancellor of William and Mary on February 10, succeeding the late John Stewart Bryan.

Air Hearing Scheduled

Richmond, Va., April 1 (AP).—The State Corporation Commission today scheduled a hearing at 10 a. m., May 2, on an application filed by Norfolk-Cape Charles Airlines, Inc., to operate hourly plane service across the 23-mile stretch of water separating the two points.

Church to Be Restored

Lynchburg, Va., April 1 (AP).—J. Everette Fauber, jr., Lynchburg architect, has been engaged by the vestry of Grace Episcopal Church, Yorktown, to direct a restoration program on the biulding, third oldest structure in what is now known as the York-Hampton parish in Episcopal diocese of southern Virginia.

Originally erected between 1690 and 1710, the building is constructed of marl, which, Mr Fauber explained, is a combination of seashells and clay from the banks of the York River, which when exposed to air hardens and makes a building material.

Tourist Thieves Hunted

Winchester, Va., April 1.—Police are looking for a man and woman who stopped at a tourist home here to inquire about rooms and are alleged to have stolen a gold wrist watch and approximately $34 in cash. Mrs. George Patton, who made the complaint, said that the man stayed downstairs alone while she took the woman up to look at the rooms.

Contest Winners Listed

Winchester, Va., April 1.—Berryville High School placed three winners and Stonewall High School one winner at the district literary contest held in Woodstock. The Clarke County winners were Archie Robertson, jr., and Ann Rhodes in the prose reading division, and Alice Langbein who placed first in the girl's public speaking.

Dolores Coffelt, a freshman at Stonewall, was Frederick County's only winner. She won the poetry reading competition.

Woodstock High School had two winners, Tom Mantz winning the boys' public speaking, and Leah Ann Jennings taking first in spelling. The district winners will compete for regional honors on April 12 at Bridgewater College.

Band Concert Tonight

Charlottesville, Va., April 1.—University of Virginia Band will present its first concert of the season tomorrow night at 8:15 in Cabell Hall. Admission will be by invitational ticket before 8 o'clock and after that time the general public will be admitted.

Big Coal Pier Planned

Newport News, Va., April 1 (AP).—The Chesapeake & Ohio Railway Co. has announced plans for the construction of a new low level coal pier here at an estimated cost of five million dollars, including the necessary supporting yard facilities.

Campbell Out of Race

Richmond, Va., April 1 (AP).—Delegate Stuart B. Campbell of Wythe has announced that he will not seek reelection to the Virginia House of Delegates next fall.

"I haven't the time to discharge the duties of the office, attend to my personal affairs and make the active campaign necessary for reelection over organized Republican opposition in a county having a Republican majority of at least a thousand votes," the delegate stated in a message to his constituents.

One of the General Assembly's hardest working legislators, Campbell has been a member of the House for the last three sessions. Aside from his work on suffrage reforms he served as chairman of legislative commissions on the healing arts and on juridical reforms and of the joint Senate-House committee to investigate charges against Judge A. B. Carney of Norfolk County Circuit Court.

Campbell is a member of the Virginia Advisory Legislative Council and chairman of VALC subcommittees on State scholarships for high school students and on procedure for juvenile offenders.

Candidates' Deadline

Richmond, Va., April 1 (AP).—Virginia's Democratic and Republican Party leaders have been reminded by the State board of elections that the qualification deadline for this fall's general elections is seven days after the August primaries.

In order to comply with State law all nominees for the General Assembly must be certified to the State board of elections and to the appropriate electoral boards by midnight of August 12.

Welfare Head Named

Harrisonburg, Va., April 1 (AP).—Miss Charlotte Ashby Crawley today becomes the superintendent of the Rockingham County Department of Welfare succeeding Howard Swank, who has held the position since the organization of the agency on Sept. 1, 1936.

Miss Crawley has held numerous welfare and social service positions in Virginia. She comes here from Tacoma, Wash., where she was a supervisor in the State welfare department. She holds degrees from the University of Virginia and the University of Chicago.

Broker Heads Drive

Richmond, Va., April 1 (AP).—Buford Scott, a local broker, was named today to head a campaign for funds to erect a multi-million-dollar community hospital here.

Appointment of Scott to head the drive was announced by Walter S. Robertson, president of the proposed institution.

Tentative plans for the hospital call for a 500-bed building, to be erected at an estimated cost of five million dollars. No goal for the fund campaign has yet been set, but Robertson said it would be the largest amount ever sought by voluntary contribution in Richmond.

OYSTER

From Page 1

River up to the low-water mark on the Virginia side, but gives both States local fishing rights in its waters.

The Virginia delegation to Mount Vernon, in addition to the Governor, will include the three members of the study commission recently named to tackle the problem with their opposite numbers from Maryland—W. Tayloe Murphy of Warsaw, Mayor William D. Williams of Colonial Beach and C. O'Conor Goolrick of Fredericksburg — Fisheries Commissioner Charles M. Lankford, Lewis Jones of Middlesex, the commission's counsel, and Secretary of the Commonwealth W. M. Armistead 3d.

Welfare Budget Hiked

Cumberland, Md., April 1 (AP). A proposed budget of $625,902 for the Welfare Board for 1947-48 was submitted to the Board of Allegany County Commissioners today. The figure is up $20,000.

Charles County Students Revive Old Dances

"ONE FOOT IN—" goes the song in this old-fashioned Maryland dance that Stanley B. Sutton, in charge of Rural Recreation for Maryland, is teaching a Charles County school group. Each couplet in the song ends in a whirling of partners

U. S. Renews Opposition to York Bridge

Richmond, Va., April 1 (AP).—The Department of the Interior notified Governor Tuck today that "in view of the adverse effect that the intrusion of a high-level structure would have on the historical scene at Yorktown this department cannot become a party to locating the southern bridge approach on National Park Service lands."

This was the latest in a series of communications regarding the proposed erection of a Virginia highway bridge across the York River in the Yorktown area.

Assistant Interior Secretary C. Girard Davidson said, however, the department was interested in assisting the State to find a mutually satisfactory solution to the bridge problem and that he would be glad to arrange a meeting with the Governor to discuss the matter at Mr. Tuck's convenience.

The suggestion that the proposed bridge be a low-level structure and that it be moved upstream from Queens Creek had been advanced. Davidson noted in his letter, however, that the construction of any bridge would be desirable between Yorktown and Gloucester.

It had been generally understood that any span across the river would have to provide for a clearance of at least 135 feet above the water to enable ships to pass to the upstream anchorage or to the naval mine depot.

Davidson said, however, he understood that some high-ranking Navy officers were of the opinion that this minimum clearance would have to be 150 feet because of the new high radar platform newer vessels are mounting.

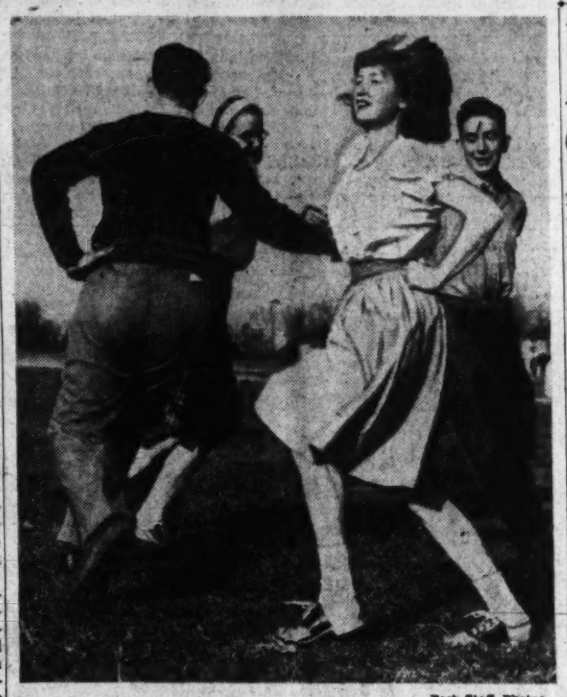
Consequently, he said, he believed the entire question of the height of the span should be reopened.

He said the greater height would make the erection of a high-level span even more objectionable to the Interior Department because of the longer and higher approaches that would be necessary.

It is the Interior Department's contention, however, that any high approach structure would damage to some extent the historical value of the National Park Service lands at Yorktown.

Missing Man Hunted

Baltimore, April 1 (AP).—The Bureau of Missing Persons said today it had broadcast an 11-State alarm for Herbert F. Horne, 41, a sales manager of the Johns-Manville Sales Corp. Lieut. Edward B. Kilchenstein said Horne telephoned his wife March 20 to say he would be late for dinner and hasn't been seen since.



Post Staff Photos

"FACE YOUR PARTNERS"—Doing an "elbow swing" are Hazel Neave (in light skirt) of Hughesville, Md.; Helen Anne Norris (in plaid skirt) of La Plata, Md.; Carl Baldus (in light shirt) of Spring Hill, Md., and George Harold Davis (wearing dark sweater) of Doncaster, Md.

Enacted Bills Exceed 600 As Md. Assembly Ends Work

Annapolis, Md., April 1 (AP).—Maryland's General Assembly finished its work with a rush early today, after passing upon some 190 acts in its final hours, and legislators left the Statehouse to a skeleton clean-up staff.

The House of Delegates, which virtually completed its work yesterday afternoon and spent a night in informal festivity, was the first to adjourn at 12:57 a. m.

The Senate, which waited until almost 10 p. m., before getting down to the business of clearing its calendar, waited until 1:25 a. m., before calling it quits.

The legislators left behind them some 600 bills for Governor William Preston Lane to think about.

Included among them were virtually all items in Lane's ambitious program for Maryland, along with the usual scores of local bills which must claim the attention of the Assembly.

Bill Signing Deferred

Lane, who terms the 1947 session "one of the greatest in history," was in his office today but said he expected to sign no more bills for at least a day or two.

After the Senate had acted yesterday afternoon on Lane's "Green Bag" appointment and the House had approved the administration bill for $11,695,000 in capital improvements for State institutions, there was little of importance left to do.

In fact, legislative leaders had talked of adjournment by nightfall, but the invariable collection of odds and ends forestalled such action.

Senate leaders were in conference at length with the Governor on appointments to the Legislative Council—the last official announcement in either House.

Senate President Joseph R. Byrnes announced his list at 1:22 a. m.

The Senate members are the president himself, majority leader Sothoron (D., Prince George's), Judiciary Chairman Bolton (D., Baltimore County), Minority Leader Kimble (R., Allegany), and Senators Della (D., Baltimore Sixth), Travers (D., Wicomico), Stromberg (D., Howard), McAllister (R., Dorchester), and Hoff (R., Carroll).

Speaker C. Ferdinand Sybert of the House announced the names of himself, Majority Leader Pumphrey (D., Prince Georges), Judiciary Chairman Melnicove (D., Baltimore Fourth), Minority Floor Leader Ramsburg (R., Frederick), and Delegates Luber (D., Baltimore Fifth), Robinson (D., Baltimore Fourth), Bustard (D., Baltimore County), Chaires (D., Talbot), Lofstrand (R., Montgomery) and Todd (R., Somerset).

Conference Tomorrow

On Thursday Lane will leave with Free State members of the Maryland-Virginia commission on interstate fisheries problems and the Tidewater Fisheries Commission, along with Attorney General Hall Hammond, to attend a conference on revision of the 1785 Potomac River pact between Maryland and Virginia.

Interstate relations on this subject were one of the most controversial issues of the 1947 General Assembly. Southern Maryland oystermen had long been critical of Virginian violation of State oyster laws, claiming that when violators were arrested and turned back to the Virginia courts for trial, they often went free.

Lane signed Saturday a measure which would make possible Maryland arrest and trial of Virginians caught violating Maryland fisheries laws, as well as confiscation of boats.

Only a few legislators came near the State House today, mostly to clear out their offices. Others came to have a look at passed measures on which they had some question because of the rapidity with which the Legislature shot through some 190 bills yesterday.

Staffs Continue Work

The House and Senate secretarial staffs continued working, bringing their books up to date, while members of the Secretary of State's office force began lining up bills for the Governor's signature.

Most of the measures must be examined by the Attorney General's office before they will be signed by the Governor. If custom is followed, it is likely that there will be many calls upon the Governor by persons interested in having particular bills either signed or vetoed.

The Governor himself came into his office in the afternoon and took up his regular duties. He said he was in need of some relaxation and looked forward to his trip to Virginia.

The party will go aboard the State yacht Potomac Thursday morning for the trip to Mount Vernon, for which the itinerary has not yet been announced.

It appeared likely that bill signing would be postponed for some time.

Governor Lane summed up the 1947 Legislature as follows: "From the beginning of the year" when "prospects for a successful session were none too bright" to "today you have every reason to be proud of the record you have made."

Lauds Legislation

The Governor's message in part said:

"You have provided for increases in the pay to school teachers throughout the State and you have enabled the State to take the action required to improve our educational system generally. . . .

"You have made the requested provision needed to continue the state's activities on behalf of the health and general welfare of the people. You have approved the legislation under which a generous share of the state's revenues will be distributed to the political subdivisions . . . Our estimates indicate that the state will, during the fiscal year of 1948, distribute to Baltimore city approximately $8,250,000 more than previously contemplated; and to the counties nearly $12,000,000 more.

"You have enacted legislation to put into effect all the recommendations of the Sherbow commission, including improvements in state budget procedure . . .

". . . You have approved the largest and most ambitious roads program in the history of Maryland. All of the road funds, construction and maintenance, will be divided, 50 per cent to the State Roads Commission, 30 per cent to Baltimore city and 20 per cent to the counties . . .

"You have passed legislation to enable the State Roads Commission to proceed with the construction of a bridge across the Chesapeake Bay and to construct other bridges, toll roads, as the traffic may warrant . . ."

Livestock and Produce

Richmond Markets

Richmond, Va., April 1 (AP) (USDA)—Market report: Fruits and Vegetables (prices represent sales on wholesale market)—WHITE POTATOES—Receipts moderate; market about steady; U. S. No. 1, Maine and New York, 100-pound sacks, 3.00@3.50; Idaho, 4.00@4.50.

SWEET POTATOES—Receipts moderate; market steady; bushel baskets, Virginia, North Carolina and South Carolina, 2.00@3.00.

CABBAGE—Receipts fairly heavy; market about steady; 50-pound sacks, Florida and Texas, green, 1.50@2.00.

APPLES—Supplies moderate; market steady; bushel baskets, U. S. No. 1, 2½-inch up, Virginia, Winesaps, 3.50@4.00, few 4.50.

EGGS (prices paid net to producers f. o. b. Richmond)—Receipts moderate; market about steady; whites and browns (candled and graded); U. S. grade A, large, 42-44; U. S. grade A, medium, 39; U. S. grade B, large, 36@37; U. S. grade C, 34; nearby ungraded current receipts, 55 pounds and up, 36@38.

LIVE POULTRY (prices paid net to producers f. o. b. Richmond)—Receipts moderate; market fully steady on young chickens; weak on fowl; colored broilers and fryers under 3 pounds, 31@32; heavy chickens, around 27; colored fowl, mostly 30, few 32; Leghorns, 22@23; old roosters, 18@20.

HOGS—Market steady to $1.00 lower than Monday on all weights; top, 24.00 for good and choice 180-240 pounds barrows and gilts; 90-100 pounds, 17.00; 100-120 pounds, 18.00; 120-140 pounds, 20.50; 140-160 pounds, 21.00; 160-180 pounds, 23.00; 240-300 pounds, 23.00; 300 pounds and up, 22.50; good sows, under 350 pounds, 19.00; 350-500 pounds, 18.50; over 500 pounds, 18.00; good stags, 16.00.

CATTLE—Receipts all slaughter classes light; market fairly active, fully steady on odd lots cows; canners and cutters, largely, 8.00@10.00; medium grade, 10.00@12.00; fat dairy type cows, 12.00@14.00; vealer market active, strong to 1.00 higher, with top on good to choice offerings around 24.00.

Chicago Livestock

Chicago, April 1 (AP) (USDA)—SALABLE HOGS—Receipts, 7000 total 10,500; slow, 75 cents to 1.00 lower on all weights and sows; top 26.25; most good and choice 180 to 260 lbs., 25.50@26.10; good and choice 270 to 290 lbs., 24.75@25.50; 300 to 360 lbs., 24.00@24.75; most good and choice sows 21.50@22.00; few choice 22.25.

SALABLE CATTLE—Receipts, 7500; total 7500; salable calves, 1200; total 1200; slaughter steers and heifers dragy, weak; cows rather slow, steady to weak; two loads choice 1230-lb. fed steers, 26.50; two loads held higher; bulk average medium to top-good steers, 1125 lbs. down, 20.50@24.75; bulk medium to top-good heifers, 18.50@22.00; load strictly good 1300-lb. fed cows, 18.50; bulk common and medium cows 12.75@18.25; canners and cutters, 9.50@12.50; sausage bulls weak at 16.50 down, and best bulls 25 cents lower with 16.00 the practical top; vealers steady at 25.00 down, few 26.00.

SALABLE SHEEP—Receipts, 3500; total 4500; higher asking prices retarding trade; mostly early bids around steady; good and choice fed wooled lambs bid 22.75@23.00; generally asking around 25 cents higher; best wooled lambs held upward to 23.35; other classes scarce.

Baltimore Livestock

Baltimore, April 1 (AP) (USDA)—CATTLE—Receipts, 100; action centered mainly on cows; these active, steady with Monday; scattered lots, common and medium cows or dairy breeding, 12.00@14.00; odd top medium to 15.00; canners and cutters 9.50@11.50; shelly canners 9.00 down; bulls scarce; medium and good weighty sausage bulls quotable from 15.50 to 17.00; light and medium weights, 12.50@15.00.

CALVES—Receipts, 75; vealers active, steady with Monday's advance; mixed lots, good and choice 150 to 220 lbs., largely 22.00@26.00; strictly choice 27.00; common and medium 10.00@17.00; culls around 8.00; underweights down to 5.00.

HOGS—Receipts, 500; active, but 50 cents lower than Monday on all classes; practical top 26.50; good and choice 120 to 140 lbs., 25.25@25.50; 140 to 160 lbs., 24.25@24.50; 180 to 220 lbs., 26.25@26.50; 220 to 250 lbs., 25.75@26.00; 250 to 300 lbs., 24.75@25.00; 300 to 350 lbs., 23.75@24.00; 350 lbs. up, 22.75@26.00; good and choice sows 20.75@21.00 with heavy sows selling considerably lower.

SHEEP—Receipts, 25; nominally steady; good and choice 80 to 110 lb. wooled lambs quotable from 25.50 down; good and choice slaughter ewes 9.00 down.

POULTRY—Market weaker; receipts liberal, demand slow; roosters and fancy fowl, 5 lbs. and up, 30@40; fryers, springers and broilers, 32@35; fowl mostly lightweights, 35½@36; Leghorns, 23@25; ducks, few 35c.

BARNABY
I'm an ardent admirer of horseflesh, Orville. Ah, shades of Black Beauty, etc. . . . But invest money on a horse? Never . . . They're much too delicate. Think how often they get scratched!
No, if we're determined to raise cash to buy Barnaby's mother a washing machine, let caution be our guide. I have it. We'll see what the stock market is doing.
What IS it doing, Jackie?
Jack Marley Ted Ferro
Fluctuating as usual. Now up . . . Now down.
Is that good, Mr. O'Malley?

Woman 'Loves' Man Accused Of Shooting

Elkton, Md., April 1 (AP).—Mrs. Dorothy Colbourn, 22, mother of two children, voiced her love today for a 29-year-old one-armed man being held on a charge of murder, the result of a triple shooting in which she was reported the central figure.

Mrs. Colbourn of Stanton, Del., said at Union Hospital where she was being treated for a bullet wound in the leg that the shot which killed Leonard Kist, 22, was intended for her.

"Even while Leon was lying on the floor shot, I still loved Frank and felt more sorry for him. I want to marry him before he goes," she declared.

Mrs. Colbourn said "her divorce soon will become final" from her present husband and father of her two children.

Kist was shot at his home Sunday where Mrs. Colbourn had spent the night. Kist's mother was slightly wounded also.

State's Attorney Henry Constable who filed the murder warrant against Weglarz said he was told the accused came to the Kist home to urge Mrs. Colbourn to leave and the shooting started when Kist sought to intervene. Weglarz lost one arm in a hunting accident several years ago.

Maryland News

Union to Expand 'Free' Jitney Service In 27-Day-Old Cumberland Bus Strike

Cumberland, Md., April 1 (AP).—No developments toward settling the 27-day-old strike of Potomac Edison Co. bus drivers and mechanics were reported today but the union announced that effective tomorrow it will expand "free" jitney service.

Since last Thursday the service has been provided from 6 a. m. to 6 p. m., and starting tomorrow it will be expanded to midnight, according to James H. Morrison, president of Local 1110, Amalgamated Association of Street, Electric Railway and Motor Coach Employes of America (AFL). Thirty-six cars are in operation and five-minute service is provided on some routes.

While no charge is being made, donations are being received, and Morrison said some drivers have made as much as $18 a day. Contributions have ranged from $1 to 3 cents.

Easter Rites Slated

Indian Head, Md., April 1.—A community Easter sunrise service will be conducted at the Lackey High School Stadium here at 5:30 a. m. Sunday. Participating are the Baptist, Episcopal, Methodist and Nazarene churches. Speaker will be the Rev. D. L. C. Wright and music will be furnished by the combined choirs.

An Easter cantata, "The Triumph of the Crucified," will be presented by the Cross and Crown Chorus Choir at the Church of God in Marbury on Sunday, starting at 8 p. m.

New Council Members . .

Annapolis, Md., April 1 (AP).—House of Delegates Speaker Sybert (D., Howard) selected the following delegates to serve with him for two year as members of the legislative council:

Delegates Pumphrey (D., Prince Georges), majority floor leader; Ramsburg (R., Frederick), minority floor leaders; Melnicove (D., Balto. 4th), Luber (D., Balto. 5th), Robinson (D., Balto 4th), Bustard (D., Balto. County), Chaires (D., Talbot), Lofstrand (R., Montgomery) and Todd (R., Somerset).

Senate President Byrnes (D., Balto. 5th) named George (D., Queen Anne's), Delia (D., Balto. 6th, Travers (D., Wicomico), Stromberg (D., Howard), McAllister (R., Rochester), Hoff (R., Carroll), Kimble (R., Allegany) and Bolton (D., Balto. County).

Thieves Peril Watershed

Middletown, Md., April 1 (AP).—Sheriff Guy Anders charged today that timber thieves had endangered Middletown's watershed along Catoctin Mountain.

Large trees in the town's fenced-in area near Mountain springs which feed town reservoirs have been chopped down and dragged off, Anders said after an investigation for the Middletown Board of Commissioners

Will Protest Train Cut

Hagerstown, Md., April 1 (AP). C. Robert Dean, manager of the Hagerstown Chamber of Commerce, said protests would be filed with the Pennsylvania Railroad over the road's decision to remove two daily trains from Hagertown to Harrisburg, Pa., on the Cumberland Valley Line.

Road Bids Listed

Baltimore, April 1 (AP).—Robert L. Oates' Somerset Construction Co. of Baltimore was the only bidder, at $187,229, on a resurfacing project for 3 miles along the Chicamusen-Riverside road in Charles County, the State Roads Commission said today.

T. Edgie Russell of Frederick was low with a bid of $39,114 on a resurfacing project on Market and Patrick sts., Frederick.

James Gibbons Co. of Relay, Md., was low on a Colesville Road project in Prince Georges County with a bid of $20,351.30. S. P. Asher, jr., and son of Annapolis bid $23,014, and T. Edgie Russell bid $23,080.50.

James Gibbons was also low on a concrete culvert project on Route 214, Prince Georges County, with a bid of $16,713.75. J. Melvin Roberts of Cockeysville bid $17,339.50; John D. Sheetz Construction Co. of Baltimore bid $18,124.

Windsors to Attend Race

Baltimore, April 1 (AP).—Mr. and Mrs. W. Wallace Lanahan, Baltimore County socialites, today confirmed the rumor which has had the foxhunting set in a tizzy—the Duke and Duchess of Windsor will attend the Maryland Hunt Cup steeplechase classic April 26.

The Lanahans announced the former British King and his Baltimore wife will be their guests at Long Crandon for three days on the hunt cup week-end. They were guests of the Lanahans about two years ago.

The fifty-second running of the hunt cup, called the oldest and most gruelling of American steeplechases, tops a three-race series which begins April 12 with My Lady's manor point to point.

Corn Crop Boost Urged

Maryland farmers yesterday were urged to consider increased planting of corn in view of the expected failure of the Nation to achieve goals set by the Bureau of Agriculture.

Joseph H. Blandford, director of the Production and Marketing Administration, said corn producers in the country indicate their acreage will be 4.9 per cent less than recommended by the Government.

"At the same time, the increased numbers of livestock and poultry on Maryland farms will be demanding more corn," Blandford said in urging Maryland farmers to increase their planting.

Blandford reported that corn planting intentions in Maryland appeared to be about only 95 per cent of the Government goal.

Fewer Jobs Forecast

Hagerstown, Md., April 1 (AP).—D. Paul Shilling, manager of the State employment office here, predicted today there will be fewer jobs in Hagerstown manufacturing industries during the spring and summer months.

He explained that a number of firms had advised the service that a "buyer resistance" has developed, and construction activities would be the major source of unemployment.

Hospital Work Starts

Salisbury, Md., April 1 (AP).—Contractor J. Roland Dashiell today ordered "full steam ahead" on construction of the $1,800,000 Deer's Head State chronic disease hospital here.

"We hope to have the hospital ready for occupancy within 19 months to 2 years," Dashiell said, stating that a building permit had been approved by the Civilian Production Administration.

Construction was delayed three weeks after preliminary groundwork had been completed under a CPA emergency permit, pending the issuance of a full construction permit.

Facility Commissioned

Annapolis, Md., April 1 (AP).—Rear Admiral James F. Holloway, Naval Academy superintendent, today commissioned the new naval air facility which will be commanded by Comdr. George F. Rice, USN, of Manchester, N. H.

The new facility is located on the north bank of the Severn River opposite Annapolis. Commander Rice will be in charge of the facility as an added duty, continuing to head an aircraft squadron and direct operations of the escort carrier USS Block Island.

Station WFMD—Wednesday

Frederick, Md. 930 KC

6:00 a. m.—Morning Neighbor.
7:00 a. m.—News.
7:05 a. m.—Morning Neighbor.
8:00 a. m.—Morning News Roundup.
8:15 a. m.—Schmidt Birthday Club.
8:30 a. m.—Community News.
8:45 a. m.—Morning Devotions.
9:00 a. m.—News.
9:05 a. m.—Popular Music.
9:15 a. m.—Know Your Bible.
9:30 a. m.—Campfire Roundup.
10:00 a. m.—Give and Take.
10:30 a. m.—Romance of Evelyn Winters.
10:45 a. m.—Morning Melodies.
11:00 a. m.—Arthur Godfrey.
11:30 a. m.—Farm Friends.
12:00 noon—Kate Smith Speaks.
12:15 p. m.—Luncheon Music.
12:30 p. m.—Romance of Helen Trent.
12:45 p. m.—Our Gal Sunday.
1:00 p. m.—To Be Announced.
1:30 p. m.—Campfire Roundup.
1:55 p. m.—News.
2:00 p. m.—Matinee Melodies.
2:30 p. m.—G. I. Record Shop.
2:45 p. m.—Rose of My Dreams.
3:00 p. m.—Bouquet For You.
3:30 p. m.—Winner Take All.
4:00 p. m.—House Party.
4:25 p. m.—News.
4:30 p. m.—Music for Wednesday.
5:00 p. m.—School of the Air.
5:30 p. m.—Let's Learn Spanish.
6:00 p. m.—Maryland News, Sherwood Bros.
6:05 p. m.—Timely Tempos.
6:15 p. m.—Word From the Country.
6:30 p. m.—Red Barber, Sports.
6:45 p. m.—Bob Trout News.
7:00 p. m.—Evening Serenade.
7:25 p. m.—Previewing Our Program.
7:30 p. m.—Proudly We Hail.
7:45 p. m.—Time for Reason.
8:00 p. m.—Jack Carson Show.
8:30 p. m.—Dr. Christian.
8:55 p. m.—News.
9:00 p. m.—Songs by Sinatra.
9:30 p. m.—Dinah Shore.
10:00 p. m.—Bing Crosby Show.
10:30 p. m.—Information Please.
11:00 p. m.—News with C. Collingwood.
11:10 p. m.—Feature Story.
11:15 p. m.—J. C. Harsch, News.
11:25 p. m.—Footnote.
11:30 p. m.—Invitation to Music.

Station WEPM—Wednesday

Martinsburg, W. Va. 1340 KC

7:00 a. m.—A. P. News.
7:05 a. m.—Wake-Up Melodies.
7:15 a. m.—Sunset Pals.
7:45 a. m.—Moments of Devotion.
8:00 a. m.—A. P. News.
8:15 a. m.—Music for Wednesday.
9:00 a. m.—A. P. News.
9:05 a. m.—Ray and Skipper.
9:30 a. m.—News Flash Bulletin Board.
10:00 a. m.—A. P. News.
10:05 a. m.—Especially for the Ladies.
10:30 a. m.—Pay and Pla.
10:45 a. m.—For Listening Only.
11:00 a. m.—A. P. News.
11:05 a. m.—Highlights from Hollywood.
11:30 a. m.—Tunes at Noon.
12:00 noon—A. P. News.
12:15 p. m.—Hymn of the Day.
12:20 p. m.—Tunes at Noon.
12:30 p. m.—Eastern Panhandle Farm Hour.
1:00 p. m.—A. P. News.
1:05 p. m.—WEPM Bulletin Board.
1:15 p. m.—Lean Back and Listen.
1:30 p. m.—Jig Saw News.
1:45 p. m.—South American Melodies.
2:00 p. m.—A. P. News.
2:05 p. m.—All Star Dance Parade.
2:30 p. m.—News Flash Bulletin Board.
3:00 p. m.—A. P. News.
3:05 p. m.—Light Concert Hour.
4:00 p. m.—A. P. News.
4:05 p. m.—Ray and Skipper.
4:30 p. m.—Jane Van Ness.
4:45 p. m.—Vets Administration.
5:00 p. m.—A. P. News.
5:05 p. m.—Washington Inside Out.
5:15 p. m.—Tomorrow's Hits.
6:00 p. m.—A. P. News.
6:05 p. m.—Today's Hits.
6:15 p. m.—Sports Special.
6:30 p. m.—The Old National Hour.
6:45 p. m.—Sing With Bing.
7:00 p. m.—A. P. News.
7:05 p. m.—Country Show.
7:10 p. m.—Interlude.
7:15 p. m.—Jimmy Dorsey.
7:30 p. m.—South of the Border.
7:45 p. m.—Concert Miniature.
8:00 p. m.—A. P. News.
8:05 p. m.—John W. Vandercook.
8:10 p. m.—Interlude.
8:15 p. m.—Variety Time.
8:30 p. m.—Proudly We Hail.
8:45 p. m.—Do You Remember
9:00 p. m.—Between the Lines.
9:15 p. m.—Sacred Heart Program.
9:30 p. m.—Columbia Masterworks.
10:00 p. m.—News.
10:05 p. m.—Request Hour.
11:00 p. m.—News.

Station WCHV—Wednesday

Charlottesville, Va. 1240 KC

6:30 a.m.—Musical Clock.
6:55 a.m.—Farm News, Norman Kelsey.
7:00 a.m.—Top of the News.
7:05 a.m.—Musical Clock.
7:25 a.m.—News.
7:30 a.m.—Zeke Manners.
7:55 a.m.—News.
8:00 p.m.—Martin Agronsky, News.
8:15 a.m.—Bing Crosby.
8:30 a.m.—Norman Kelsey, News.
8:40 a.m.—Rene Navarro, Waltztime.
8:45 a.m.—Curt Massey Sings.
8:55 a.m.—News.
9:00 a.m.—Breakfast Club, Don McNeil.
10:00 a.m.—My True Story.
10:25 a.m.—Magazine of the Air.
10:45 a.m.—The Listenin' Post.
11:00 a.m.—Breakfast, Tom Breneman.
11:30 a.m.—The Hollywood Story.
11:45 a.m.—Ted Malone.
12:00 noon—The Kenny Baker Show.
12:30 p.m.—News.
12:35 p.m.—March Music.
12:40 p.m.—Town Crier.
12:45 p.m.—Waltz Album.
1:00 p.m.—Baukage Talking.
1:15 p.m.—Music of the Masters.
1:45 p.m.—Church of the Air.
2:00 p.m.—Kiernan's Corner, News.
2:15 p.m.—Ethel and Albert.
2:30 p.m.—Bride and Groom.
2:00 p.m.—Ladies Be Seated.
3:15 p.m.—Music for Milady.
3:30 p.m.—Edwin C. Hill, News.
3:45 p.m.—Dave Rose.
4:00 p.m.—1240 Club.
5:00 p.m.—Terry and Pirates.
5:15 p.m.—Sky King.
5:30 p.m.—Jack Armstrong.
5:45 p.m.—Styles in Song.
6:00 p.m.—Richfield Reporter.
6:05 p.m.—News.
6:10 p.m.—Sports Extra.
6:15 p.m.—Music by Martin.
6:30 p.m.—Music to Remember.
6:45 p.m.—Musical America.
7:00 p.m.—Dinner Concert.
7:15 p.m.—Elmer Davis, News.
7:30 p.m.—Paul Carson at the Organ.
7:45 p.m.—That Man With a Band.
8:00 p.m.—Lum 'n Abner.
8:15 p.m.—Frank Sinatra.
8:30 p.m.—Modern Concert Hall.
9:00 p.m.—Paul Whiteman Show.
9:30 p.m.—Beulah.
10:00 p.m.—The Bing Crosby Show.
10:30 p.m.—The Henry Morgan Show.
11:00 p.m.—Top of the News.
11:05 p.m.—News of Tomorrow.
11:15 p.m.—Just Music.
11:30 p.m.—The Music You Want.

Japanese Taught

Gettysburg, Pa. (U.P.)—A Japanese language course has been started at Gettysburg College. The teacher is Richard Thomas, a Princeton University graduate who served with the Army's Military Intelligence branch in Japan.

In medieval England on Maundy Thursday, the Thursday before Easter, the King was required by custom to wash the feet of as many poor men as he was years old.

Aids City Budget

Findlay, Ohio (U.P.)—Harold Cloud, Republican, has saved the city $39,800 by not running for office. His withdrawal as a candidate for city councilman at large eliminated the only contest for municipal office and made a municipal primary election unnecessary.

The University of Oklahoma has a special instructor in German, Robert R. Laessig, who speaks 10 languages and writes 20.

Water must be boiling
Scald a crockery tea-pot
Put in a teaspoonful of tea
or one tea-bag per person
..Add fresh, BOILING water
Steep 5 minutes and Serve.
"SALADA"
TEA

PAY

From Page 1

entitled to back pay, after the House voted in 1943 to withhold funds for their salaries. The Appropriations Committee of the present House reported the Deficiency Appropriations Bill without a provision for carrying out the court ruling.

The bill, containing funds to operate the various agencies until the end of this fiscal year June 30, was approved by voice vote. It now goes to the Senate.

Chairman Taber, one of the GOP's sternest economy advocates, admitted that his group had erred in chopping the veterans' benefit fund from $873,836,000 to $523,836,000. He sponsored an amendment to restore the cut amid gleeful Democratic shouts that the move was a "deathbed repentance."

'Deceived' By Testimony

Taber said the committee had been "deceived" by original testimony on the need for the appropriation, but that this had been cleared up in last-minute questioning of Veterans Administrator Omar Bradley. Representative Clarence Cannon (D., Mo.) retorted that "if there was any deception, it was self-deception."

On the fund to pay Dodd, Watson and Lovett, Representative Sam Hobbs (D., Ala.), who sponsored an amendment to overrule the committee, got some Republican support for his contention that Congress had to make the payment as a moral obligation.

As finally approved, the bill slashed budget estimates by $272,111,853. Largest cut was 200 million dollars in Veterans' Administration pension payments. Taber's group said this need had been overestimated. The House also lopped off another 20 million dollars from VA for veterans' educational facilities, and $24,737,000 from the War Department's "pay of the Army" fund.

No Objection to Navy Refund

Democrats raised no objections to a "rider" sponsored by Taber to order the Navy to return to the Treasury $1,000,500,000 in funds set aside for it in 1945 and 1946, and which it no longer needs. Cannon said this was "just a gesture," and that the money would have been returned automatically at the end of this fiscal year.

Funds for the school lunch program were added after Cannon shouted that "we provide 300 million dollars in this bill to feed the children of foreign countries, but we provide nothing for our own children." Taber opposed the amendment on the ground the President's budget stimates had not called for the expenditure.

The bill contains 300 million dollars for carrying on United States food relief in five occupied zones abroad—in Germany, Austria, Japan, Korea, and Italy. This is in addition to pending proposals to spend 350 million dollars for relief in liberated countries, and 400 million dollars for loans to Greece and Turkey.

The National Labor Relations Board, which had asked for $895,700 to see it through the rest of this fiscal period, was cut off without a cent. But its supporters hope to restore at least a part of the fund before the bill is passed by the Senate.

Open Door Invites

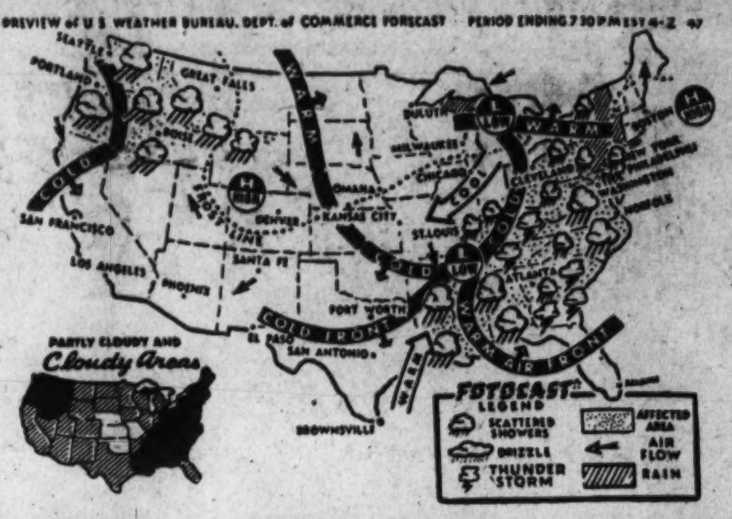
Milford, Mass. (U.P.)—The front door of Frank I. Ward's house was left unlocked for 20 years, but the law of averages finally caught up with him. However, thieves who ransacked the house left money and jewelry undisturbed.

Accent on Youth

Boston (U.P.)—The official pianist of the Boston Symphony Orchestra, one of the nation's topflight symphonic groups, is 24-year-old Lukas Foss, a well-known composer despite his youth.

National Weather Summary

Copyr. 1947 Rev. L. A. Wagner



24-HOUR FORECAST: Showers will fall over a wide area from western New York and Ohio through all of the States east of the Ohio and Mississippi Rivers except Florida, also Michigan, Washington, Oregon, Idaho and northern Nevada. (Affected areas on the FOTOCAST picture where this rain will occur.)

Clear skies will be confined to Nebraska, Kansas, Oklahoma and Missouri Wednesday. Considerable cloudiness will persist in the areas of precipitation. (See cloudy areas inset chart.)

Thundershowers are expected to break out in Kentucky, Tennessee, Alabama and South Carolina. Flurries of snow are scheduled for Utah and the northern Rockies while rain is foreseen for upper Michigan, eastern New York and eastern Pennsylvania.

Mild, spring temperatures will continue over the eastern third of the country as air flows inland from the Gulf of Mexico. (Large, open weather mass arrows indicate the direction of this warm air flow.) It will be warmer in the central and southern Plains while slight temperature drops are expected in Illinois, Indiana, Michigan and Wisconsin as cool Canadian air sweeps into these States.

The Frost Line on the FOTOCAST is drawn through points where lowest temperatures will be 34 degrees Wednesday. Delicate plants should be carefully guarded in greenhouses and hotboxes in all sections north of this line.

A veritable network of fronts outlines the frontiers of conflicting air masses which are intermingling at various points. The great number of fronts shows a decided breaking up of air masses. This condition usually precedes the advent of warm spring weather.

Highest temperatures forecast for Wednesday include Boston 56 degrees, New York 58, Washington 62, Nashville 75, Atlanta 65, St. Louis and Kansas City 64, Chicago, Detroit and Cleveland 48, Milwaukee and Duluth 42, and Fort Worth 78.

Lifetime Synthetic Motor Oil Found, Professor Claims

South Bend, Ind., March 31 (U.P.). Development of a synthetic nonpetroleum motor oil, which will last the life of an auto or airplane engine without having to be changed, was reported today by a University of Notre Dame professor.

Dr. Henry D. Hinton, professor of chemistry at the university, told the South Bend Association of Commerce that the oil is made from natural gas and carbon and hydrogen compounds. He said it resembles ordinary motor oil in appearance and feel.

He said the oil is wax-free, will flow freely at 30 degrees below zero, does not thin out at high temperatures and provides efficient lubrication of all moving parts.

The oil will clean motors that have been gummed and sludged by ordinary oils, he said.

Flavor
Bread Pudding with McCormick Pure Vanilla
There are many other McCormick Pure Extracts and Fancy Flavors to choose from, such as Anise, Rose, Cinnamon, Peppermint, Pistachio, Maple Flavor, Raspberry, Brandy.
TEAS · SPICES
MUSTARDS

SINCE 1884
Washington's Oldest Favorite! Latest Fad!
Orienta Coffee

You'll enjoy
Lansdowne
Reserve
The Old Fashioned
Blended Whiskey
86 Proof • 62½% Grain Neutral Spirits • The Lansdowne Distillery, Inc. • Howard De Groce, Pres.

LOEW'S PALACE
Starts TOMORROW
Doors Open 10:30
BIG STAR MUSICAL OF THE YEAR FROM M-G-M
FRANK SINATRA
He sings seven romantic songs... and it's out of this world!
KATHRYN GRAYSON
She finds love in the arms of a handsome new heart-throb!
PETER LAWFORD
He sings for the first time... and what a thrill it is!
JIMMY DURANTE
"Schnozzola" does his stuff... and it's funnier than ever!
IT HAPPENED IN BROOKLYN
Screen Play by ISOBEL LENNART • Based on an Original Story by JOHN McGOWAN
Directed by RICHARD WHORF • Produced by JACK CUMMINGS
A Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Picture
HAPPY STARS SINGING HAPPY SONG HITS!
"It's the Same Old Dream"
"I Believe"
"Time After Time"
"Where Baby Are You?"
"The Song's Gotta Come From The Heart"
...and many, many more!
LAST DAY • Bob Hope
Dorothy Lamour, "My Favorite Brunette"

FAMILY MESSAGE NUMBER 15

Wait a minute, Son!
You're burning up Your Future!

Don't let your child quit school if you can possibly afford to keep him there, is the advice of this distinguished authority on youth

"'Are you a high school graduate?'

"More and more, today," says Dr. Willard E. Givens, Executive Secretary of the National Education Association, "that question is being asked of young men and women applying for positions. All too often the answer is, 'No.'

"Grade school and high school in America are free to everyone, yet many boys and girls start life without all the education they could have.

"Most of us want our children to have as much education as possible. But even when schooling is free, there are certain expenses such as food, clothing, bus fare, athletic equipment, and pocket money. Too often after the boy or girl is no longer required by law to go to school there is a temptation to let him say 'Why not quit, and start earning a little money?'

Every extra year counts

"But every extra year that your child can stay in high school, trade school or college is an important asset to him in afterlife. Of course, if he is to follow a profession, he will require not only college but two or more years of postgraduate training.

"All this costs money. It will mean sacrifices. But parents have learned that by starting to set aside a little money regularly while the child is quite young, a fund for education will be on hand when needed. Many families have found it easiest to do this systematically with special educational life insurance.

"No matter what method is used, making provision out of the family money to keep children in school as long as possible is one of the most rewarding things that parents can do."

Look for Family Message No. 16 in this newspaper, about two weeks from now.

This message is sponsored by the
Life Insurance Companies in America
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Institute of Life Insurance, 60 East 42nd Street, New York 17, N. Y.

HOW TO PLAN FOR FAMILY HAPPINESS

Regardless of the size of income, any family can have *more* happiness and fewer worries by *planning* the use of the family money.

First: provide in advance for payments coming due, such as rent, taxes, mortgage charges, life insurance and other insurance. The easiest way is to bank small amounts each payday that will add up to the totals when due.

Second: set aside something extra each payday in the savings account until you build up an emergency fund.

Then you know what is left to spend on everyday family needs such as food, clothing, recreation—and what you can afford to set aside for such future family plans as a new home, education, travel.

• • •

Because the life insurance companies and their agents have long helped people to plan for family security and happiness, they are conducting this program of information as a public service to the 73,000,000 owners of life insurance and to every American family.

KIDNEYS MUST REMOVE EXCESS ACIDS

Help 15 Miles of Kidney Tubes Flush Out Poisonous Waste

If you have an excess of acids in your blood, your 15 miles of kidney tubes may be overworked. These tiny filters and tubes are working day and night to help Nature rid your system of excess acids and poisonous waste.

When disorder of kidney function permits poisonous matter to remain in your blood, it may cause nagging backache, rheumatic pains, leg pains, loss of pep and energy, getting up nights, swelling, puffiness under the eyes, headaches and dizziness. Frequent or scanty passages with smarting and burning sometimes shows there is something wrong with your kidneys or bladder.

Kidneys may need help the same as bowels, so ask your druggist for Doan's Pills, a stimulant diuretic, used successfully by millions for over 50 years. Doan's give happy relief and will help the 15 miles of kidney tubes flush out poisonous waste from your blood. Get Doan's Pills.

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Always ask for CROSSE & BLACKWELL *Mint Sauce*

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OLD MAN NUGGET SURE STRUCK IT RICH!
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SAY, THAT'S NICE— A KINGDOM WILL COME IN HANDY TO TRADE FOR A HORSE, IF I EVER NEED A HORSE
AND YOUR FAITHFUL FOLLOWERS WILL HENCEFORTH BE MEMBERS OF OUR COURT—THEY WILL BE THE ROYAL ORDER OF SOURDOUGHS
I'M NOT FORGETTING YOU, ELMO. I HAVE HERE A RARE GIFT
YOU GETTING MARRIED AND LEAVING ONLY 13,462,712 SINGLE WOMEN IN THE COUNTRY TO WORRY ABOUT IS REWARD ENOUGH FOR ME

NAPOLEON AND UNCLE ELBY

I DON'T UNDERSTAND WHAT THEY HAVE AGAINST POOR OLD NAPOLEON.
WELL, THERE'S A NEW RESTRICTION IN THIS NEIGHBORHOOD BARRING DOGS WITHOUT PEDIGREE. FROM LIVING HERE. NAPOLEON IS TO BE PENALIZED FOR CHOOSING THE WRONG PARENTS.
LOOK, UNCLE ELBY! I PAINTED SOME SPOTS ON NAPOLEON AND NOW HE'S A THOROUGHBRED DALMATIAN.

MINE

From Page 1

concerned if I stepped out of the picture."

The Governor said Medill had resigned "for the good of the service." He declined to elaborate.

The Governor named Harold Leroy Walker, head of the department of mining and metallurgical engineering at the University of Illinois, as temporary successor to Medill.

Green stated he planned to confer with leaders among the miners and coal operators to select "a qualified candidate" as permanent successor.

Hugh White, Illinois president of the AFL United Mine Workers of which the dead miners were members, said Medill's regisnation was "a very constructive step toward making the mines more safe."

White said his miners would not return to Illinois pits Monday, after a week's mourning for the Cenrilia dead, unless the mines were found safe by inspectors and union members.

However, White stated that "steps taken this week by the State departmen of mines and minerals and by the coal companies themselves may remedy many of the unsafe conditions."

ASSAULT

From Page 1

for drunkenness, assault and robbery dating back to 1942. Both were arrested January 6 in connection with an attack on a 15-year-old girl. According to the U. S. District Attorney's office, it was learned Fowler had nothing to do with the attack and the charge against Musolino was changed to simple assault when the mother of the girl refused to allow her daughter to testify. Musolino paid a $250 fine on January 18.

no phoney

When you go to M-G-M's "THE YEARLING"—and you *will* go—don't expect trumped-up situations, typical hokum or crocodile sentiment. Expect something really good.

1947 is the year of "The Yearling", starring Gregory Peck and Jane Wyman. A Clarence Brown Production, with Claude Jarman, Jr., as "Jody". Based on Marjorie Kinnan Rawlings' novel. Photographed in Technicolor. Directed by Clarence Brown. Produced by Sidney Franklin.

M-G-M's PRIZE PICTURE is coming to LOEW'S PALACE THEATRE

COAL

From Page 1

give Federal mine inspectors the power to close unsafe mines until they were made safe. Such a law might have closed the Illinois mine last fall, when a long list of violations of the UMW safety code was reported by an agent of the Bureau of Mines. Most of them were reported again about a month ago.

1800 Killed Yearly

Bureau records show that more than 1800 men are killed and more than 2000 disabled for life in the mines every year.

Secretary of Interior Julius A. Krug is running an investigation in the Coal Mines Administration, getting up a report that is to go to Congress later this week. A draft has ben finished, but Krug's report was not in final form yesterday.

Gov. Dwight H. Greene took charge of the State inquiry, at Centralia, Ill., late yesterday, and accepted the resignation of Robert Medill, director of the State Department of Mines and Minerals.

Miners to Decide Safety

Adolph Pacifico, president of UMW District 6, yesterday ordered miners in his district to stay out of pits they thought unsafe. The district covers the West Virginia Panhandle and Ohio.

District 12 President Hugh White said at Centralia that men in his district will not go back to the mines next Monday unless both inspectors and union members declare them safe.

Dr. R. R. Sayers, Bureau of Mines director, was due to retire yesterday, to take a post in the Public Health Service. However, President Truman told him to stay on the job until relieved.

Secretary Krug said this was to keep Sayers on the job until Dr. James Boyd has been confirmed as his successor, and does not mean that the Administration is giving in on Boyd's nomination. UMW President Lewis twice went before the Senate Public Lands Committee to oppose Boyd.

3721 Mines Closed

UMW lawyers are working on a plan to make the Government pay compensation to the families of the 111 men killed in Illinois.

They argue that when the Supreme Court upheld the court order against the UMW strike it held that the coal miners were employes of the Government, for some purposes. They claim that if the men are employes for the purpose of court orders, they are employes for the purposes of claiming compensation.

The Solid Fuels Administration said yesterday that the mourning layoff had closed 3721 mines, with 331,173 employes. Still working were 499 nonunion mines, with 14,585 employes. Progressive Union mines in Illinois were closed yesterday, as well as UMW mines.

The day's coal loss was put at 2,020,805 tons.

'6-Room' Motors

Pittsburgh (U.P.).—The Westinghouse Electric Corp. is building four electric motors, each as big as a six-room house, for an irrigation project at Grand Coulee Dam. The company said pumps driven by the motors could supply a glass of water for every person in the country every three minutes.

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*Use half a jar. Then, if you don't agree it tastes better than any coffee you ever used, send us the jar with unused contents, and we will refund your money. The Borden Co., 350 Madison Ave., New York 17, N. Y.

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Bouquet is the soul of Old Fitzgerald flavor. This fusion of fragrance and taste lends added pleasure to this deliciously different, old fashioned bourbon.

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Tasty quickly-frozen fillets—easily prepared to give you a truly delicious fish treat. Serve Rosefish (also called Ocean Perch) often.

★ Firm delicate fish
★ Delicious flavor
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★ *All* edible—no waste
★ Perfect in your favorite flounder, cod or haddock recipe

ROSEFISH PIQUANT

Melt 3 tablespoons cooking fat in frying pan. Saute 2—3 finely sliced onions till slightly brown. Add 1½ pounds Rosefish fillets, season. Stir in ½ cup sour cream, juice of 1 lemon, 1 teaspoon grated lemon peel, 1 teaspoon minced parsley, 3 tablespoons chopped capers. Simmer 20 minutes. Serves 4.

Fillets of **Rosefish** (OCEAN PERCH)

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American CHAMPAGNE
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Suds faster than soap!
No stubborn soap particles to dissolve. For instant suds in hard or soft, hot or cold water—pour Glim into dishpan. Add water full force. No need for scalding water that scalds your hands, too.

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for sparkling dishes!

Cleans dishes cleaner than soap!
Cuts grease better. Less work, more speed the soapless Glim way. Even the dishpan comes out cleaner.

Gentle as rain water!
Leaves skin feeling *surgically-clean*—yet tests prove Glim gentle as dew on your hands.

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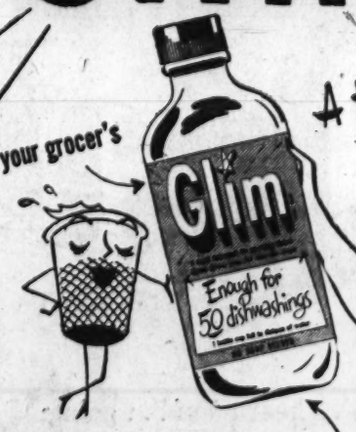

Money back . . .
if you don't like Glim better than soap! Just send bottle with unused portion to Antara Products, 230 Park Ave., New York 17, N. Y., and we'll gladly refund the purchase price plus postage.

Costs you less per dishwashing!
Costs less than a big box of many leading soap flakes, tests prove. A bottle of Glim holds enough for 50 dishwashings.

No soap film!
No dishpan ring!
No drying dishes!

ARMED

From Page 1

fort. He and Maj. Gen. Lauris Norstad, representing the War Department, started with the agreement reached between Secretary of War Patterson and Secretary of the Navy Forrestal.

They wrote the first draft and later were aided by Charles S. Murphy, White House administrative assistant. Clark Clifford, President Truman's adviser, sat in on still later conferences and was responsible for several changes, Sherman disclosed.

Secretary's Power Strengthened

These strengthened the power of the Secretary of National Defense—"giving him the power he must have"—and curtailed the authority proposed to be delegated by the President to the National Security Council and the National Resources Board, Sherman said. All three would be created by the bill.

Bridges kept coming back at Sherman, trying to make him admit there had been "pressure" brought to bear against him.

"I realize you are under wraps," said the New Hampshire Senator, "You are a career man. I don't want you to be fired for what you say here, or for General Norstad to be fired.

"But you are testifying before a Senate committee and you have the obligation to tell us the truth, the whole truth and nothing but the truth."

Senator Tydings (D., Md.) broke in to ask if the bill represented "in substance" what he and Norstad had agreed to.

Sherman Satisfied by Bill

"Yes, sir, it does," replied Sherman.

"Are you satisfied with the bill, speaking as a representative of the Navy Department?" demanded Tydings.

"I am satisfied with it not only as a representative of the Navy Department," replied Sherman. "More important I am satisfied with this bill from the point of view of national security."

He added that he had become convinced during the war and was convinced today that our defense organization "is not good enough." The present bill is the "best effort we can take at this time," the admiral declared.

Career Threats Denied

Senator Russell (D., Ga.) drew a clear-cut "no" from Sherman when he asked if there had been "any threats, innuendoes, or suggestions about your career being influenced which caused you to abandon your views."

General Norstad, who was waiting to testify, was also asked about Bridges' charges. He concurred in Sherman's statements, saying that he, Secretary Patterson and the Army Air Forces "fully indorsed" the bill.

MOSCOW

From Page 1

paring the Soviet people for failure to get the reparations they thought had been promised them.

It urged the Russians to go ahead with greater zeal to fulfill their five-year plan.

Signs of Breakdown

"What we once gathered in crumbs we shall tomorrow gather in handfuls and will soon bear in armfuls into our granaries. Raise your children and a full harvest, raise up the fallen cornerstones of your dwelling houses and be not offended by the squabblers of the foreign press who appeal for the defence of poor Germany from Russia. You are not alone; with you stands the winged and allseeing conscience of history."

The tone of this was so unusual that it sounded like a requiem to Russia's hopes of getting reparation goods.

Ever since last spring the Russians have realized the Potsdam program of removing entire factories from Germany was getting them nowhere. The machinery rusted and spoiled during the journey to Russia. Parts were missing, workers were unable to use the unfamiliar machines and the entire process yielded Russia about one tenth as much production as when the same factories were working in Germany.

Molotov's speech in Paris last summer was the first hint of a change in policy toward letting the factories stay in Germany and produce reparations goods.

Yalta Pledge Disputed

The first open confession of it came with Molotov's demand here to raise the permitted level of German steel production to between 10 and 12 million tons annually.

The United States and Britain have not objected in principle to reparations from current production although they object violently whenever the Russians say there was a binding pledge of such reparations at Yalta. The western powers, including France, are ready now to raise the permitted level of German production. This will mean fewer factories can be dismantled for shipment as reparations and some compensation will be needed in the form of finished goods for countries entitled to reparations, including Russia.

But the United States and Britain insist this process must not cost them anything in the form of additional subsidies to keep Germany alive. They argue such subsidies would be nothing but reparations to Russia from her allies.

So the question is: Will Russia wait a few years for her current deliveries?

French Foreign Minister Bidault sensibly pointed out yesterday that questions of fact rather than principle were involved in these decisions. How long, for example, would it take before a unified Germany could became self-supporting enough to pay reparations in goods?

May Take Four Years

Nobody here knows. American experts have calculated it would take at least four years, perhaps longer, even if the permitted level of industry were raised substantially.

It may well be that the ministers decided tonight to turn to other subjects after instructing their experts to get the facts for them. In this case, they could return later to the subject of reparations with less sound and fury.

GEORGE

From Page 1

mediately called an emergency cabinet meeting and proclaimed 45-year-old Prince Paul as the King's successor.

The Prince was sworn in as King Paul I less than four hours after his older brother died.

He addressed his people by radio shortly after taking the oath.

No major political or constitutional problems were created by the king's death, but Paul, as a matter of formality under the constitution, will have to take a second oath before parliament when it convenes again April 21.

The cabinet ordered a period of general mourning, including the closing of all theaters and movie houses.

NEW READY-TO-SERVE Nectarized PRUNES
PRE-COOKED IN THEIR OWN JUICE
PEGGY PRUNE says...
Get 7 low-cost servings per can! Enjoy the finest prunes you ever tasted.
Heart's Delight Nectarized NATURAL FLAVOR PRUNES 7 SERVINGS
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It tastes like heaven
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Wonderful WAY TO RELIEVE DISTRESS OF Head Colds!
This Double-Duty Nose Drops Works Fast!
Yes, you get quick relief from sniffy, stuffy distress of head colds with a little Va-tro-nol in each nostril. What's more—it actually helps prevent many colds from developing if used in time! Try it! Follow directions in package.
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The thin outer layer of skin called the scarf skin is the oldest of skin layers. It becomes dull, drab, freckled and browned by wind and sun, covering up the natural beauty and making skin unattractive. Mercolized Wax Cream with its lovely bleaching action on the skin surface will be a delightful surprise. New skin beauty results with a soft glowing freshness and radiance that all women desire. Use only as directed.
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THE COLLINGS BROAD BACK TRUSS
Something New—Light Weight—Comfortable
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Graduate Expert from Nationally known Capt. W. A. Collings, Inc., Watertown, N. Y., will be at the Harrington Hotel, 11th and "E" Streets, N. W., Washington, D. C., Friday afternoon and evening, April 4, and all day and evening Saturday, April 5, to give Free Trial Demonstration of this Modern invention, Nothing Like It on the Market. Don't miss this opportunity. Office Hours: 10-12 A.M., 2-5 P.M., and 7-9 Evenings. Ask at Hotel Desk for the Collings Representative.

Old-Time Minstrel Show
Tonight on PHILCO RADIO TIME
"A KNOCKOUT" reports Walter Winchell
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AL (SUGAR FOOT) JOLSON
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There hasn't been a show like this since radio was born
Imagine! 3 of America's greatest performers, together in a rollicking old-time minstrel show with all the flavor of the good old days. It will make your heart sing! Don't miss it!
Tonight at 10 PM
TURN TO WMAL
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3 great voices blended in America's favorite songs
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Big Hit with Babies—
HEINZ STRAINED CHICKEN SOUP
Rich with Tender Chicken and Golden Egg Noodles
All the goodness of real old-time chicken soup is captured in the hearty favorite especially adapted for babies! Heinz Strained Chicken Soup—made from tender, plump chickens, rich cream, golden egg noodles and choice vegetables—is also a good source of riboflavin. And since it is backed by a fine 78-year quality tradition, you can rely on its uniformity. Ask your grocer for Heinz Strained Chicken Soup!
Your Baby Will Enjoy the Delicious Flavor of Other Heinz Strained Soups Such as Beef Broth and Beef and Liver Soup- Taste Them Yourself - See Why Babies Enjoy Their Flavor, Color and Texture
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No mumbo jumbo about tobacco... just Smoking Quality you can taste!

You've heard 'em : : : going yappity-yappity about miracle-cigarettes that'll make you a tobacco expert if you smoke 'em.

Not Old Golds. The only blessed thing they'll make you is wonderfully pleased with the SMOKE they give you:

You see, we've devoted nearly 200 years to fine tobacco handling. We've hand-picked stocks of luxurious tobaccos. We try to put those two together to produce the ultimate in a pleasure-giving cigarette... and we think we've done it.

You wouldn't be disappointed to get only rare enjoyment and deep satisfaction from a mellow, fragrant Old Gold? That would do you? You're our man, then—get onto Old Golds today!

Made by Lorillard, a famous name in tobacco for nearly 200 years

The Federal Diary

By Jerry Kluttz

Agency Heads to Ask Budget Restorations

President Truman has ordered agency heads whose 1948 budgets are slashed by the House to appeal to the Senate for the full amount he recommended to Congress, it was learned yesterday. The order was made at last Friday's Cabinet meeting. At that time the President was given a first-hand report of the budget troubles his agencies are having with the House Appropriations Committee.

The President emphasized that he had recommended an honest and rock-bottom budget to the Congress, and he's reported to have ordered his Cabinet to work together as a team to protect it. Furthermore, the President is said to have warned against any attempt on the part of any Federal official to make an undercover deal with the GOP-controlled Congress to get funds for his agency at the expense of another.

Since that time, Labor and other departments have relayed the President's warning down to division chiefs and other officials who deal with Congress on money matters.

At the Cabinet meeting, Secretary John Snyder reported in detail on the cuts in both functions and in personnel that must be made in the Internal Revenue, Coast Guard, Secret Service and the Customs Service if the House-approved budget stands. Undersecretary Keen Johnson told of the 43 per cent cut in money and the 40 per cent personnel slash voted the Labor Department by the House.

Commerce Secretary Harriman is said to have told the President that he had been told by Republican House members that the Commerce budget would be cut about 40 per cent. He predicted vigorous protests to the Congress from the country over if that happens. Secretary Krug reported that he anticipates deep slashes in the Interior budget in power and irrigation work.

PERSONAL STORY: The other day I was walking down a dreary hall in the Treasury Building. A middle-aged man approaching caught my eye and he looked me over from head to toes, especially my head. Then his serious and strained face broke into smiles as we were about to pass. He bowed politely and said:

"Why, good afternoon, Mr. Secretary."

P. S.: Pepped up at being mistaken for a celebrity, I stood before a mirror and asked myself if I looked like Secretary John Snyder. I came to only one conclusion—that all bald-headed men who wear glasses look somewhat alike.

RETIREMENT: That Langer-Chavez retirement bill has hit a snag in the Senate Civil Service Committee. A third meeting is to be held today in the hope of quieting all opposition to it. The committee gave it a unanimous report a week ago, but since then two Senators have objected to provisions which would increase the Government's share of the employe retirement system.

ORDER: The President has signed an order to permit the transfer of sick and annual leave of those Civil Service workers who go into the foreign service.

CIVIL SERVICE: An exam is open for aeronautical research scientists with the National Advisory Committee for Aeronautics. The jobs pay from $3397 to $9975 to start . . . **RESERVES:** The comptroller general has ruled that permanent and war service employes who are members of the Naval, Marine Corps, or Coast Guard Reserves are entitled to 15 calendar days of military leave annually with full pay.

AGRICULTURE: This department yesterday started to take over sugar and rice controls from OPA. Since the controls will expire on October 31, the OPA employes, permanent or temporary, will be given only temporary jobs in the department. However, Agriculture promises to absorb as many as possible in its agencies.

How many OPA employes are to be transferred is still an unsettled question. OPA first tried to get Agriculture to take 3000 employes; then it got down to 2600, and Agriculture is still insisting the number be cut. The Department must go to Congress for funds to operate the controls—and that might prove to be a high hurdle.

LABOR: If its House-approved budget becomes law, these are some of the changes that would be made:

USES: The 900-man Employment Service staff would be sliced to 200; the publication, national roster, statistical, race relation and technical units would be abolished, and about all USES would do would be to make allocations of funds to the States and their accounts.

WAGE AND HOURS: Its staff would be cut 25 per cent; four of its 13 regional offices and 17 other field offices would be closed, and inspections would drop from 45,000 to 33,000 a year, or about 5 per cent of all businesses covered by the law.

SECRETARY'S OFFICE: Its international labor staff would be crippled along with administrative and personnel work.

Postlude

Hansel, Schaefer Thrill in Lecture Recital

Songs of Purcell, Marx, Rachmaninoff Faure, Holst, Britten, Obrazcova, Honegger, Poulenc, Dupare, Ives, Howe, Van Vactor, in Lecture Recital by Theodore Schaefer, with Katharine Hansel, soprano, Monday evening, Phillips Gallery.

By Paul Hume

Perfection in singing was defined last night when Katharine Hansel illustrated a lecture by Theodore Schaefer on the art of song.

Few singers now before the public are capable of the brilliant array of songs which thrilled and moved the audience. Nor was it simply a matter of singing. In brief, pointed terms, Theodore Schaefer outlined the requirements for fine singing: Breath control, a sense of line and immaculate diction, with technique so conquered that the true meaning of a song can be projected without hindrance. Katharine Hansel proceeded to illustrate startling clarity in German, French, Spanish and English. Her phrases were sustained throughout with fine command of the breath. And her tone was colored at her slightest will to convey a rich variety of moods.

Her voice is not that of the dramatic soprano. But her use of it is so easy, her musicianship so assured, that she is able to traverse many songs demanding real sonority at their climaxes. Thus her singing of a song by Joseph Marx, or the peak of Duparc's Phydile, rises to exciting heights because dynamics are so fully controlled. But it is in the unique quality of her soft singing that Katherine Hansel's greatest purely vocal glory lies. With ravishing effect she spins out the most fragile note at any point in the range, until the ear no longer believes what it hears, yet knows that it is there.

As Schaefer pointed out, the musical line of a song must not be subordinated to each particular word; neither must the art of singing, known as "bel canto," be allowed to overrule the importance of the text. Again his singer showed the measure of her artistry by the manner of inflection in words of genuine nobility, or in turning a sly phrase as in the songs of Obradors, and the epcore by Niles.

Not only did Thoedore Schaefer speak with illuminating good sense, but he played accompaniments for the singer with complete awareness of their subtlest shadings. He is known at the Phillips Gallery for the regularity with which he plays for the finest singers appearing there. The combination of Schaefer and Hansel was quite overpowering, especially in light of the stature of the music they presented.

Advertisement

Eye Troubles

If eye trouble continually persists, don't wait! Consult your eye doctor. To soothe ordinary tired, irritated, burning, itching eyes, bathe them with Lavoptik. 30 years success. Praised by thousands. Money refunded if not delighted. Get Lavoptik today. (Eye-cup included.) At all druggists.

Governor Obliges

Austin, Tex. (U.P.).—Jay A. Requesa III asked to go back to prison "because newspaper publicity on pardons kept me from holding an accountants job." Governor Beauford Jester obligingly revoked Prison doors swung open again for the former convict.

TOO WEAK TO DO ANYTHING

On 'CERTAIN DAYS' Of Month?

This great medicine is famous to relieve painful distress and tired, nervous, irritable feelings, of such days — when due to female functional monthly disturbances!

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This advertisement is not and is under no circumstances to be construed as an offering of this Stock for sale or as a solicitation of an offer to buy any of such Stock. The offering is made only by the Prospectus.

NOT A NEW ISSUE

54,905 Shares

Bates Manufacturing Company

Common Stock
($10 Par Value)

Price $29.25 per share

Copies of the Prospectus may be obtained from the undersigned.

E. H. Rollins & Sons
Incorporated

Kidder, Peabody & Co. — Stone & Webster Securities Corporation

Baker, Weeks & Harden — H. M. Byllesby and Company, Incorporated — Stroud & Company, Incorporated

Johnston, Lemon & Co.

April 2, 1947

This is under no circumstances to be construed as an offering of these securities for sale, or as an offer to buy, or as a solicitation of an offer to buy, any of such securities. The offer is made only by means of the Prospectus.

NEW ISSUE

250,000 Shares

THE ATLANTIC REFINING COMPANY

Cumulative Preferred Stock,
3.75% Series B
($100 Par Value)

Price $100.00 per share
plus accrued dividends from February 1, 1947 to the date of delivery.

Copies of the Prospectus may be obtained from the undersigned.

SMITH, BARNEY & CO.

April 2, 1947

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You can make it
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Joyful hymns, radiant lilies and gracious Easter Cards are all ways of sharing joy and happiness at Eastertide. Your friends will catch the glow—your loved ones will know you care—when you send fine quality Gibson Easter Cards this year. Easter Sunday is April 6th.

GIBSON Greeting Cards
There's an appropriate Gibson Card for every occasion at finer stores

The Beer and Ale
THAT
NEVER FAIL
TO
PLEASE

Senate BEER

Whenever you yearn for the golden goodness of a superlative beer you can rely on Senate, the beer that has made brewing history and broken all records for popularity in the Nation's Capital.

Senate ALE

The delightful "other half" of the taste twins that have captured Washington's favor, never fails to please those whose brewing preference leans toward the cheering heartiness of a robust ale.

CHR. HEURICH BREWING CO. WASHINGTON, D. C.

Area Theater Chain Earns $1.68 a Share

By S. Oliver Goodman

District Theatres Corp., which which operates a chain of movie houses in Washington and seven Virginia cities, yesterday reported consolidated net earnings of $545,327 for the 52 weeks ended December 28, 1946, equal to $1.68 a common share.

This compares with 1945 net profit of $297,289 or 97 cents a common share.

President Hary Freedman added that consolidated operating revenue amounted to $3,705,621, against $3,121,339 in 1945. He said in his letter to stockholders that the company acquired during the year eight additional theater leaseholds, a 51 per cent interest in three corporations operating five theaters, and the total outstanding stock of two real estate firms. Cost of these acquisitions was placed at $1,289,161, financed out of working capital and from notes to banks and others.

Mr. Freedman pointed out that net profit from operations of the new theaters totaled $50,494 after taxes and the dividends received on the stock of the partially owned firms totaled $32,400. "These properties should contribute a much larger profit on the basis of a full year's operations for 1947," said Mr. Freedman.

District Theatres Corp., organized February 19, 1946, is the successor to 31 predecessor corporations which were acquired as of December 29, 1945.

Business Briefs Of D. C. Interest

Month's Gas Net Lower

Washington Gas Light Co. yesterday reported February net income of $227,985, a drop of $85,030 from the same 1946 month. Operating revenue of $1,566,641 increased $34,119, but operating expenses of $1,291,322 rose $123,341.

Net income for the first two months totaled $496,025, against $580,971 in the like 1946 period.

February gas sales of 16,057,802 therms increased 8 per cent over the same month last year. Meters in service at the end of February numbered 168,733, compared with 166,793 last year.

C. & P. Net Declines

February net income of Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone Co. totaled $276,382, before interest and dividends, as compared with $323,327 in the same 1946 month.

Operating revenues of $2,447,107 were slightly larger than the $2,418,643 in February, 1946, but operating expenses of $1,897,476 were $141,088 larger.

For the first two months net income of $514,153 compared with $652,354 in the like 1946 period.

Telephones in service here numbered 390,847 at the end of February, a gain of 25,155 over last year.

Safeway Sales Up 37%

Safeway Stores, Inc., reported sales for four weeks ended March 22 totaled $84,215,490, an increase of 37.2 per cent over $61,391,488 in the like period a year ago. Sales for 12 weeks ended March 22 were $240,051,520, up 32.6 per cent over $181,027,066 for the like 1946 period.

Food Fair Sets Records

Food Fair Stores, Inc., yesterday reported 1946 sales volume and net profit were the largest in its history.

President George Friebald's annual report to stockholders showed net income of $3,742,084, equal to $2.27 per common share, compared with $948,129, or 57 cents in 1945.

Common shares were split on a 4-to-1 basis, effective in May, 1946.

The year's sales amounted to $101,198,138, topping the 100-million-dollar mark for the first time in the company's history, the report disclosed. Sales in 1945 amounted to $60,564,514.

Used Car Dealers Elect

Appointment of Maj. William I. Schuman of Washington as manager of the National Used Car Dealers Association was announced yesterday.

He was named to succeed J. B. Caldwell, resigned, at a meeting of directors from 26 States in St. Louis, Mo., the past weekend.

Lynn Wertz of Detroit was selected as secretary-treasurer, succeeding Herbert J. Robinson of Chicago.

Correction

The Post regrets a typographical error which distorted a statement in the Transcontinental & Western Air Inc., annual report. The statement should have read:

"Despite the heavy loss incurred during the year 1946, it is possible to look forward with much hope to the future.

"The equipment is now of the highest standard and sufficient in total for near term requirements, and, most important of all, your company has an organization of close to 13,000 skilled employes."

Personnel Notes

Edwin E. Potter, formerly in charge of customer relations of General Electric Co. in the District of Columbia, has been elected a GE vice president. In his new capacity Mr. Potter will have headquarters in New York City.

W. K. Mikelson of Arlington, has returned from military leave to his post as passenger and cargo service supervisor for American Airlines in Washington.

Charles S. Mellen, assistant station manager for United Air Lines in Washington for the last two years, has been named station manager at South Bend, Ind.

Naval Stores

Savannah, Ga., April 1 (AP).—TURPENTINE, .86; offerings, sales, receipts and shipments, none; stocks, 985.

ROSIN—Offerings and sales, none; receipts, 69; shipments, none; stocks, 1755.

Rates: B, 8.25; D, 8.60; E, 8.90; F through K, 9.65.

Quotations on N. Y. Stock Exchange

By the Associated Press

Total stock sales yesterday, 770,000 shares; previous day, 720,000; week ago, 659,910; year ago, 1,044,410; two years ago, 729,960; January 1 to date, 67,421,450; year ago, 113,356,677; two years ago, 100,476,493.

Dow-Jones Stocks

New York, April 1.—

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Ch'ge.
30 Indus	176.56	177.74	176.18	177.45	+0.25
20 rails	48.50	48.83	48.40	48.66	+0.62
15 utils	35.73	35.95	35.61	35.83	—0.05
65 stocks	63.34	63.76	63.19	63.61	+0.05

Transactions in stocks used in averages today: Industrials, 69,700; rails, 28,050; utilities, 33,400; 65 stocks, 131,160.

	Sales Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
Abbott Lab	7	72½	71⅞	71⅞	— ⅜
ACF-Brill Mot.	1	8¾	8¾	8¾	+ ⅛
Acme Stl	2	47¼	47	47	—1
Adams Exp	1	15⅞	15⅞	15⅞	— ⅛
Addressog-Mult	1	33⅛	33⅛	33⅛	+ ⅛
Admiral Corp	2	9	9	9	— ⅛
Air Reduction	12	34	33⅞	34	+ ⅛
Alaska Juneau	9	5⅛	5	5	— ⅛
Aldens Inc	1	27½	27½	27½	— ⅛
Allegheny Corp	10	4¼	4	4⅛	+ ⅛
Allegheny pf	3	38	37¾	38	+ ⅛
Alleg Lud Stl	11	42½	41¾	42½	+ ⅛
Allen Industr	1	19¾	19¾	19¾	— ⅛
Al Chem & Dye	1	174	174	174	—1
Allied Mills	1	33⅛	33⅛	33⅛	— ⅛
Allied Stra	15	36⅛	36⅛	36⅝	+ ⅛
Allied St pf	2	101½	101½	101½	— ⅛
Allis-Ch Mfg	9	36⅝	36⅛	36⅝	— ⅛
Allis-Ch M pf	2	97	96¾	96¾	— ⅛
Amal Leather	1	7½	7½	7½	— ⅛
Amerada Pet	2	80¾	80½	80¾	— ¼
Am Ag Ch Del	1	41	41	41	— ⅛
Am Airlines	231	11	10⅝	11	+ ⅛
Am Airlines pf	2	79¾	79¾	79¾	— ⅛
Am Bosch	2	14	14	14	— ⅛
Am Brake Sh	3	43	42½	42⅞	— ⅛
Am Cable & R	2	6	6	6	— ⅛
Am Can	3	93½	93	93½	— ⅛
Am Car & Fdy	1	50¾	50¾	50¾	— ⅛
Am C & F pf	4	110	109¼	109¼	—1¼
Am Ch & Cab	1	24½	24	24½	+ ⅛
Am Colortype	2	25⅝	25⅝	25⅝	+ ⅛
Am Crystal	1	8⅛	8	8	— ⅛
Am European	1	15⅜	15⅜	15⅜	— ⅛
Am Export L	8	18⅛	18	18⅛	+ ⅛
Am & For Pow	1	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜	+ ⅛
Am & For P 17 pf	1	108	108	108	—1
Am Hawaii SS	1	42½	42½	42½	+ ⅛
Am Home Pd	14	28⅝	27⅞	28⅛	+ ⅛
Am Ice	4	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝	— ⅛
Am Internat	1	11⅝	11⅝	11⅝	— ⅛
Am Invest Ill	1	13⅛	13⅛	13⅛	— ⅛
Am Locomot	9	25⅜	25⅛	25⅜	+ ⅛
Am Locomot pf	1	114	114	114	— ⅛
Am M & Fdr	40	24⅜	23⅞	24⅛	+ ⅛
Am M & Metal	2	11⅛	11	11⅛	— ⅛
Am Metal	6	31⅜	30⅝	31⅛	+ ⅛
Am Molasses	1	12⅝	12⅝	12⅝	— ⅛
Am Pow & Lt	20	14⅞	14⅞	14⅞	— ⅛
Am P&L $6 pf	2	110	110	110	— ⅛
Am P&L $5 pf	2	110	110	110½	+ ½
Am Rad&St S	38	14⅞	14⅛	14⅜	— ⅛
Am Roll Mill	19	33⅞	33⅜	33⅜	+ ⅛
Am Safety Raz	3	13⅜	13⅜	13⅜	— ⅛
Am Smelt & R	1	56⅛	56⅛	56⅛	— ⅛
Am Snuff	4	39¼	38⅞	38⅞	— ⅛
Am Stl Fdrs	4	33⅜	33	33⅛	— ⅛
Am Stores	5	27	26½	27	— ⅛
Am Store pf	1	97	97	97	— ⅛
Am Sumat Tob	1	45⅛	45⅛	45⅛	— ⅛
Am Tel & Tel	22	166	164½	166	+ ⅛
Am Tobacco	2	72¾	72¾	72¾	—1
Am Tob B	10	73	72½	72½	— ⅛
Am Viscose	1	52	52	52	— ⅛
Am Wat Wks	12	17⅛	16⅞	17	— ⅛
Am W Wks pf	1	105	105	105	— ⅛
Am Woolen	87	36⅞	35⅜	36⅝	+ ⅛
Am Woolen pf	1	80	80	80½	— ⅛
Am Zinc L&S	3	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛	— ⅛
Am Zinc pr pf	1	69½	69½	69½	+ ⅛
Anaconda Cop	24	40	39¾	40	+ ⅛
Anchor Hock Gl	1	46⅛	46⅛	46⅛	— ⅛
Ander-Pr Oil	11	16⅛	16⅛	16⅛	— ⅛
A P W Prod	1	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜	— ⅛
Armour & Co	82	14⅛	13⅞	13⅞	— ⅛
Armstrong Cork	5	49¼	49	49¼	— ⅛
Asso Dry Goods	1	15⅛	15⅛	15⅛	— ⅛
Atch T & S F	10	89	88	89	+ ⅛
Atch T & S F pf	1	108	108	108	— ⅛
A T F Inc	4	15⅜	15⅛	15⅜	— ⅛
Atl Coast Line	2	85½	85½	85½	— ⅛
Atl Refining	4	45⅛	44⅞	45⅛	+ ⅛
Atl Refin pf A	1	109	109	109	+ ⅛
Atlas Corp	8	23⅜	23⅜	23⅜	+ ⅛
Atlas Imp Nichols	2	9½	9½	9½	— ⅛
Aust Nich pf	1	16½	16½	16½	— ⅛
Autocar Co	2	27	27	27	— ⅛
Autom Canteen	2	23⅜	23⅛	23⅜	— ⅛
Avco Mfg	22	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	— ⅛
Avco Mfg pf	1	46¼	46¼	46¼	— ⅛
Balt & Ohio	35	14	13⅞	14	+ ⅛
Balt & Ohio pf	8	20½	20½	20½	+ ⅛
Bangor & Ar	2	14	14	14	— ⅛
Barber Asph	3	15	15	15	— ⅛
Barker Bros	1	53⅜	53⅜	53⅜	+ ⅛
Barnsdall Oil	8	23	22⅝	23	— ⅛
Bath Ir Wks	10	23¾	23¼	23¼	— ⅛
Bayuk Cigars	2	16½	16½	16½	— ⅛
Beatrice Foods	3	47	47	47	—1
Beck Shoe pf	1	106	106	106	— ⅛
Beech Aircr	5	9¾	9¼	9¾	+ ⅛
Beech-Nut Pack	26	39¼	38¼	38¾	— ⅛
Bell Aircraft	1	16⅜	16⅛	16⅜	— ⅛
Bendix Aviat	22	34½	33⅞	34⅛	— ⅛
Benef Ind Ln	5	25¾	25⅛	25⅜	— ⅛
Best & Co	3	31⅞	31½	31½	+ ⅛
Best Foods	7	51½	51	51½	+ ⅛
Beth Steel	14	91⅜	90¼	91⅛	— ⅛
Bigelow-Sanf	3	59½	58⅞	59½	+ ⅛
Blaw-Knox	8	17⅛	17	17⅛	— ⅛
Bliss & L W	1	24	24	24	— ⅛
Boeing Airplane	16	21½	20¾	21½	+ ⅛
BohnAl & Brass	2	53	53	53	—1
Bond Strs	6	31	30¾	30¾	— ⅛
Borden Co	3	42¼	42	42	— ⅛
Borg-Warner	12	46¾	45½	46⅜	+ ⅛
Boston & Maine	1	4½	4½	4½	— ⅛
Braniff Airw	8	12⅛	11¾	12	— ⅛
BridgeportBrass	8	17⅜	17⅛	17⅜	+ ⅛
Briggs Mfg	15	27⅞	27⅜	27⅞	— ⅛
Briggs & Strat	6	27⅞	27⅜	27⅞	— ⅛
Bristol-Myers	1	46⅛	46⅛	46⅛	— ⅛
Bklyn Un Gas	30	23½	22⅞	23	— ⅛
Brown Shoe	1	26½	26½	26½	— ⅛
Brunswick-Balk	10	26½	25¾	26⅛	+ ⅛
Bucyrus-Erie	2	16⅛	16⅛	16⅛	— ⅛
Budd Co	18	12½	12⅜	12½	+ ⅛
Bullard Co	1	20¾	20¾	20¾	— ⅛
Bulova Watch	1	32½	32½	32½	— ⅛
Burling Mills	21	17⅞	17⅜	17⅞	— ⅛
Burr Add Mch	8	14⅜	14⅜	14⅜	— ⅛
Butler Bros	1	19¼	19¼	19¼	— ⅛
Byron Jackson	1	22⅜	22⅜	22⅜	— ⅛
Callahan Z-Ld	4	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	— ⅛
Calumet & Hec	9	8	7⅞	8	+ ⅛
Canada Dry	1	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛	— ⅛
Canad Pacific	25	12⅜	12⅛	12⅜	— ⅛
Cannon Mills	1	65	65	65	— ⅛
Capital Adm A	1	13½	13½	13½	— ⅛
Carpenter Steel	1	39½	39½	39½	+ ⅛
Carrier Corp pf	1	39	39	39	— ⅛
Carriers & Gen	3	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	— ⅛
Caterpill Trac	2	58¾	58¾	58¾	+ ⅛
Celanese Corp	20	19½	19½	19½	— ⅛
Celotex Corp	11	10	10	10	— ⅛
Cent Foundry	5	11¼	11⅛	11¼	— ⅛
Cen Hud G&E	2	26	26	26	— ⅛
Cen N Y Pw pf	1	97½	97½	97½	+2
Cent R R N J	5	9	9	9	— ⅛
Central Soya	1	12¼	12¼	12¼	— ⅛
Cerro de Pas	11	33½	33⅛	33½	— ⅛
Certain-teed	1	17⅛	17⅛	17⅛	— ⅛
Champ Paper	4	22⅞	22⅜	22⅞	— ⅛
Ches & Ohio	25	48¾	48	48½	— ⅛
Chicago Corp	24	8½	8½	8½	— ⅛
Chi & E Ill	3	9	9	9	— ⅛
Chi & E Ill A	3	9	9	9	— ⅛
Chi Gr W pf	1	12¾	12¾	12¾	— ⅛
Chi Mail Ord	1	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛	— ⅛
Ch M S P&Pac	20	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	— ⅛
C M S P&P pf	15	13¾	13¾	13¾	— ⅛
Chi & N W	5	23	22½	23	+ ⅛
Chi & N W pf	3	46½	45¾	46⅛	+ ⅛
Chi Pneu Tool	9	45⅝	44⅞	45⅛	— ⅛
Chi Rk I & P	2	55⅛	55	55⅛	— ⅛
Chi Yell Cab	2	14⅜	14	14	— ⅛
Chickasha G Oil	3	19⅞	19⅞	19⅞	— ⅛
Childs Co	2	9	9	9	— ⅛
Chrysler Corp	22	98	95¼	97¼	+2¼
Cin G&E pf	25	26	26	26¼	— ⅛
Cin Mill Mch	2	25⅛	25⅛	25⅛	— ⅛
CITF Finan	1	42½	42½	42½	— ⅛
City Invest	6	9¼	9¼	9¼	— ⅛
City Stores	4	17⅞	17⅞	17⅞	— ⅛
Clark Equip	1	68¼	68¼	68¼	— ⅛
Clev El Illum	143	39⅞	39⅜	39⅝	— ⅛
Climax Molyb	22	21	20⅞	21	+ ⅛
Clinton Ind	1	37¼	37¼	37¼	+ ⅛
Colgate-Pal	7	49	48¼	49	+ ⅛
Collins & Aik	1	40	40	40	+1
Col Fuel & Ir	32	16⅛	15⅝	16⅛	+ ⅛
Col Fuel & Ir pf	2	19½	19½	19½	— ⅛
Colum Broadcast A	3	26	26	26	— ⅛
Colum Broast B	2	26	25⅞	26	— ⅛
Colum G & El	41	11¼	11¼	11¼	— ⅛
Colum Pict	3	19	19	19	— ⅛
Colum Theatres	10	32⅛	31⅜	31⅝	— ⅛
Col & SoOh El	7	44½	43¾	44½	+ ⅛
Comi Credit	5	42⅜	41⅞	42⅜	+ ⅛
Comi Solvents	17	24	23⅜	24	— ⅛
Commth Edis	51	30½	29⅞	30	+ ⅛
Comwlth & Sth	1	2	2	2	— ⅛
Com & Sth pf	5	122	121½	121½	—1
Congoleum-Nal	1	27¼	27¼	27¼	— ⅛
Consol Cigar	1	35	35	35	— ⅛
Consol Coppermn	12	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	— ⅛
Cons Edison	25	27⅞	27⅞	27⅞	— ⅛
Cons Edison pf	5	107¼	106⅝	107	— ⅛
Cons Grocers	1	17⅞	17⅞	17⅞	— ⅛
Cons Nat Gas	7	47¼	47	47¼	— ⅛
Con R R C pf	10	25⅞	25	25⅞	— ⅛
Cons Ret Strs	4	16	16	16	— ⅛
Cons Vultee	15	17⅛	17⅛	17⅛	— ⅛
Consum Pow	27	36½	36¼	36½	— ⅛
Container Corp	7	44	43¾	44	+ ⅛
Cont Bak	8	17¼	16¾	16¾	— ⅛
Cont Can	16	41¾	41½	41½	— ⅛
Cont Can pf	1	107½	107½	107½	— ⅛
Cont Diam Fib	7	13	12⅝	13	— ⅛
Cont Ins	7	52	51½	51⅝	— ⅛
Cont Motors	16	9¾	9¾	9¾	— ⅛
Cont Oil Del	17	33⅝	32⅝	33⅛	— ⅛
Cont Steel	4	16⅝	16⅝	16⅝	— ⅛
Cooper-Bess	1	15⅞	15⅞	15⅞	— ⅛
Corn Products	1	70½	70½	70½	— ⅛
Cornell-D El	1	17	17	17	— ⅛
Corning Glass	1	30	30	30	+ ⅛
Coty Inc	1	6¾	6½	6½	— ⅛
Coty International	6	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	— ⅛
Crane Co	9	36¾	36	36¾	+ ⅛
Crown Ck & S	3	42	41¾	42	— ⅛
Crown Zeller	3	27⅞	27	28	+ ⅛
Crucible Steel	4	31½	30¾	31½	+1
Crucible Stl pf	1	88¾	88¾	88¾	— ⅛
Cub-Am Sugar	12	18	17¾	18	— ⅛
Cudahy Pack	1	45⅝	45⅝	45⅝	— ⅛
Cuneo Press	2	18¼	18⅛	18¼	+ ⅛
Curtis Publshng	11	10⅛	9⅞	9⅞	— ⅛
Curtiss-Wr	27	5¾	5½	5½	— ⅛
Curtiss-Wr A	4	18⅛	18⅛	18⅛	+ ⅛
Cutler-Ham	1	26½	26½	26½	— ⅛
Dana Corp	1	26	26	26	— ⅛
Davison Chem	1	19⅜	19⅜	19⅜	— ⅛
Dayton P&L	22	31⅛	31⅛	31⅛	+ ⅛
Dayton Rub	5	20¼	20	20	— ⅛
Decca Records	7	17	17	17	— ⅛
Deere & Co	9	38¼	37¾	38¼	+ ⅛
Del Lack & W	3	8	8	8	— ⅛
Den&RGW ctwi	6	13¼	13¼	13¼	— ⅛
D&RGW 1st pf	2	36½	36½	36½	— ⅛
Detroit Edison	13	27⅜	27⅛	27⅜	+ ⅛
Det Stl Corp	1	19⅜	19⅜	19⅜	— ⅛
De Vilbiss	2	20½	20	20½	+ ⅛
Devoe & Ray A	3	27¾	27½	27½	— ⅛
Diamond Match	2	40	40	40	— ⅛
Diam Match pf	1	45½	45½	45½	— ⅛
Diam T Motor	2	22⅜	22⅜	22⅜	+ ⅛
Dist Corp-Seag	27	15	14⅝	14⅝	— ⅛
Dixie Cup	4	31¼	30¼	31¼	+ ⅛
Dr Pepper	4	26⅞	26⅝	26⅞	— ⅛
Doehler-Jarvis	18	35⅞	35½	35⅞	— ⅛
Dome Mines	6	18¼	18¼	18¼	— ⅛
DouglasAircraft	7	72	70½	71⅞	+2½
Dresser Indust	18	19	18½	18⅞	— ⅛
du Pont de N	6	188	187½	188	— ⅛
Eagle-Pich	4	22⅜	22½	22⅜	+ ⅛
D W G Cigar	1	17¼	17¼	17¼	— ⅛
Eastern Air L	72	22⅞	22⅛	22⅜	— ⅛
Eastman Kodak	4	241	239	241	+2
Eaton Mfg	3	52⅛	52	52	— ⅛
Edis Bros 1Srs	1	23½	23½	23½	+ ⅛
Ekco Prod	4	23	24¾	25	— ⅛
El Auto-Lite	35	58¾	57	58¾	+1⅛
Elec Boat	5	13¾	13⅛	13⅜	— ⅛
El Boat pf	1	36½	36½	36½	+ ⅛
El & Mus Ind	2	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	+ ⅛
El Pow & Lt	16	17⅛	16⅞	17	— ⅛
El P & L $7 pf	11	166½	165	166	+1
El P&L $6 pf	2	153	153	152	— ⅛
El Storage Bat	1	50⅝	50⅝	50⅝	— ⅛
Elgin N Watch	5	23½	23	23	— ⅛
El Paso Nat G	5	50⅝	50	50¼	— ⅛
Emerson El M	11	14½	14	14	— ⅛
Emer Rad & Ph	1	18½	18½	18½	— ⅛
Empire D El	1	17¼	17¼	17¼	— ⅛
Endicott-John	2	37	37	37	— ⅛
Eng Pub Serv	4	29⅞	29⅝	29⅝	— ⅛
Equit Off Bldg	21	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	— ⅛
Erie RR	14	9⅞	9⅞	9⅞	+ ⅛
Erie RR pf A	1	55¾	55¾	55¾	— ⅛
Eureka Wms	2	10⅝	10⅝	10⅝	— ⅛
Evans Prod	7	23½	22⅞	23½	+ ⅛
Eversharp	8	18⅞	18⅝	18⅞	— ⅛
Ex-Cell-O	8	37½	37	37	— ⅛
Exchange Buff	1	8	8	8	— ⅛
Fairbanks Mor	4	23½	23	23½	— ⅛
Fajardo Sugar	4	29½	29½	29½	+ ⅛
Farns Tel & R	18	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	— ⅛
Fed Mot Truck	5	12½	12	12½	— ⅛
Fed D Strs	4	22⅛	22⅛	22⅛	— ⅛
Fels & Tarr M	1	24	24	24	— ⅛
Ferro Enam	2	23	23	23	— ⅛
Fid P Fire Ins	2	34½	34½	34½	+ ⅛
Firestone T&R	7	37⅜	37¼	37⅜	— ⅛
First T&R pf	1	106⅝	106⅝	106⅝	+ ⅛
First Nat Strs	2	56½	56½	56½	— ⅛
Firth Carpet	4	18	17⅞	18	+ ⅛
Flintkote	13	32½	31⅞	32½	+ ⅛
Florida Pow	5	16⅜	16⅛	16⅜	— ⅛
Follansbee Stl	30	12	11⅞	12	— ⅛
Food Fair Strs	9	12⅛	12	12⅛	+ ⅛
Food Mach	2	82½	82½	82½	— ⅛
Foster Wheeler	5	26	26	26	— ⅛
Francisco Sug	2	21¼	21¼	21¼	— ⅛
Fruehauf Tra	30	21½	21¼	21½	+ ⅛
Gabriel Co	2	15	15	15	— ⅛
Gair Robert	6	7⅛	7	7	— ⅛
Galvin Mfg	1	10¼	10¼	10¼	— ⅛
Gamewell Co	2	13½	13	13⅜	— ⅛
Gardner-Den	6	18⅜	17⅝	18⅜	+ ⅛
Gar Wood Ind	2	7¾	7¾	7¾	+ ⅛
Gar Wood pf	1	38	38	38	— ⅛
Garlock Clos	3	15⅜	15⅛	15⅜	— ⅛
Gaylord Cont	17	18⅝	17¾	17¾	— ⅛
Gen Am Invest	1	14	14	14	— ⅛
Gen Am Trans	6	51¼	51	51	— ⅛
Gen Baking	3	11⅜	11⅜	11⅜	— ⅛
Gen Bronze	3	14⅞	14⅞	14⅞	— ⅛
Gen Cable	11	12¼	12¼	12¼	— ⅛
Gen Cable 2 pf	1	44	44	44	— ⅛
Gen Cigar	2	29	28⅝	28⅝	— ⅛
Gen Elec	51	35¾	35¼	35¾	+ ⅛
Gen Foods	13	43¼	43	43¼	— ⅛
Gen Instrument	2	14	14	14	— ⅛
Gen Mills	2	47¾	47½	47¾	— ⅛
Gen Motors	63	59¾	58¾	59⅜	+ ⅛
Gen Mot pf	129	129	129	129	— ⅛
Gen Mot pf	5	105⅜	105¼	105¼	— ⅛
Gen Out Advt	1	17⅞	17⅞	17⅞	— ⅛
Gen Prac Eq	1	22	22	22	+ ⅛
Gen Pub Serv	3	3⅛	3	3	— ⅛
Gen Pub Util	12	14½	14½	14½	— ⅛
Gen Real & Ut	7	8	8	8	— ⅛
Gen Shoe	2	34½	34½	34½	— ⅛
Gen Tel	1	24½	24½	24½	— ⅛
Gen Time & Inst	2	24¾	24¾	24¾	— ⅛
Gen T & Rub	3	33	33	33	— ⅛
Gillette Saf R	22	31¾	31¾	31¾	— ⅛
Gillette Saf Rpf	8	104	104	104	— ⅛
Gimbel Bros	36	15⅛	14⅝	14⅝	— ⅛
Glidden Co	9	39⅛	39⅛	39⅛	— ⅛
Glidden cv pf	1	55	55	55	— ⅛
Goodall-Sanf	6	28½	28¼	28½	+ ⅛
Goodrich (B F)	15	63	62¾	63	— ⅛
Goodyear T&R	19	55¾	54¾	55¼	— ⅛
Goth Hosiery	4	18⅛	18⅛	18⅛	— ⅛
Graham-P Mot	34	4¼	4¼	4¼	— ⅛
Granby Con M	2	29⅞	29⅞	29⅞	— ⅛
Granite City Stl	2	15⅜	15⅜	15⅜	— ⅛
Grant (W T)	31	31⅝	31⅜	31⅝	— ⅛
Grayson-Rob	3	9¾	9¾	9¾	— ⅛
Gt Northern Ry pf	43	42¼	42¼	42¼	— ⅛
Gt West Sug	6	24¾	24¾	24¾	— ⅛
Green (H L)	6	71½	70	70	—2½
Greenf T&D	3	19¾	19¾	19¾	— ⅛
Greyhound Cor	13	30½	30	30½	— ⅛
Grum Airc En	5	24½	23¾	24⅛	+ ⅛
Guantan Sug	2	6¾	6¾	6¾	— ⅛

FORD Offers the Lowest Priced Cars In Its Field!

The Ford three-window, six-cylinder business coupe is now back in production. The price has been reduced twenty dollars below the price which prevailed last fall when production on this model was temporarily suspended.

This reduction, together with those of January 15 ranging up to fifty dollars, makes the Ford business coupe and the two-door sedan the lowest priced cars in their field.

This is in keeping with Ford's policy of offering the greatest value at the lowest possible cost.

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*** Wednesday, April 2, 1947

Without Representation

The impertinence of the Maryland House of Delegates in calling upon Governor Lane to petition Congress for enactment of a 2 per cent retail sales tax in the District of Columbia is especially shocking because it is open and above board. Maryland is actually suggesting that residents of Washington be taxed for the benefit of Maryland, that is to say, to make collection of Maryland's new sales tax easier and to avoid driving consumers along the borderline into the District to make their purchases. Yet the only thing novel about this insolent disregard for the welfare of residents of the Capital is that it has been done in the open.

The fact of the matter is that local taxes have often been passed with little concern for the needs or desires of local residents. The only consideration is the convenience of Congressmen and their constituents back home. We have frequently pointed out that the District income tax was shaped to favor people living in the District who claim domicile in the States. It is crude, unjust and undemocratic. The people of Washington have to face the fact that their taxes are enacted by representatives of all the people who do not have to pay them, while those who do have to pay them have no voice in the matter. Maryland's open initiative in pressing for a District sales tax should at least have the effect of illustrating to our masters on Capitol Hill the enormity of the injustice that is being done.

ADA And The Commies

True to the promise and purpose of its sponsors, the new organization of liberals, Americans for Democratic Action, has adopted a constitution which condemns communism as a "form of totalitarianism" and provides that "only those whose devotion to the principles of political freedom is unqualified" will be eligible to membership. There is no doubt that the present leaders are both sincere and determined on this point, for many of them are veterans who have discovered by unhappy experience how very long a spoon is needed in supping with the devil in the interest of progress or social justice. The interesting thing will be to observe how the Americans for Democratic Action will go about enforcing this clause of their constitution. It may or may not afford some valuable lessons in connection with the problem of how to keep the comrades out of the Government without making the Civil Service distasteful or even unbearable to anybody of vigorous mind or intellectual self-support.

The problem is, indeed, complex. At the moment the most vociferous professions of unqualified devotion in "the principles of political freedom" are coming from the Communists themselves, as witness their paid advertisement some weeks ago. A man who is hunting for a Government job is not very likely to advertise the fact of his Communist sympathies or affiliations, and, we fancy, there would be a similar reticence on the part of any comrades or fellow travelers who might attempt to infiltrate into the ADA. That some of them will make the attempt seems to us not altogether unlikely, since under present circumstances no "front organization" could be more useful than one which has gone so far to avoid becoming one.

Over 65

The Knutson tax reduction bill passed the House carrying a provision for an extra $500 personal exemption for every man and woman over 65 years of age. If any of these aged individuals are entitled to special exemptions of income provided under retirement laws, they must choose between the two methods of computing income; they cannot pile exemption atop of exemption. Nevertheless, the proposed "over 65" amendment bestows special tax benefits not only on needy pensioners but also on people with large funded incomes and others employed at high salaries.

Various Congressmen were mean enough to point out that some of their own colleagues over 65 would benefit from this extraordinary exemption. We see no reason whatever for singling out these legislators for special tax relief just because they are advanced in years. Most of them will be able to qualify for generous pensions when they are retired. Moreover, the argument that their opportunities for continued employment are not very good is a feeble one. Considering the advanced age of some of the leading Representatives and Senators, their chances of holding on to their jobs compare favorably with those of the great body of wage earners in the prime of life.

The favors accorded Members of Congress merely highlight the inequity of the proposal to extend tax benefits to special groups, regardless of their ability to pay. Incidentally, the Treasury estimates that this particular provision of the Knutson bill would entail a revenue loss of 179 million dollars.

Another feature of this invidious proposal is that it would permit both husband and wife to claim a $500 additional exemption provided the gross income of each amounted to $500 or more. But if the income of either fell below $500 by an infinitesimal sum, only a single $500 exemption could be claimed. Representative Eberharter stressed the fact that under this system some taxpayers would find it decidedly advantageous to overstate their incomes—a novel form of tax evasion which the Bureau of Internal Revenue has not previously had to worry about. The absurdities of this "over 65" proposal are so patent as to warrant the hope that it will be eliminated from the tax reduction bill before it is whipped into final shape.

George And The Greeks

The death of George II of the Hellenes removes a man who has been a bone of contention in our aid-to-Greece program. It was alleged that the monarch-loving British had imposed him on the unwilling Greeks. There is more poetry than truth in this allegation. The restoration of King George came about as the result of a plebiscite which in the opinion of Allied observers was reasonably free. Of more substance was the charge that George was the tool of a corrupt gang of profiteering or Fascist-minded politicians. These are still there. And undoubtedly George's brother and successor, Paul, will be surrounded and influenced by the same group. But George's death will provide our Government, now that it has been invited to save Greek independence, with the opportunity of working through a personage having none of the tarnish which has stuck to George. In that sense our task will be easier. The change may be expected, indeed, to increase Republican chances in Greece when the reforms which will accompany our aid have had a chance to encompass the polity and economy of Greece.

George was an amiable King whose solitary desire seems to have been to enjoy his throne and to reduce his responsibilities. He lent his throne to the palace guard more out of indolence than out of fellow feeling. To be sure, he supported the prewar Metaxas dictatorship, which was as brutal as it was efficient, and looked forward to the reimposition of much the same kind of authoritarian regime. But his reason was that such a regime would save him time and trouble. That his deficiency was not of the heart was proved by the loyalty of his behavior in the war against Italy and Germany. He got away from Crete with the Germans on his heels. The New Zealanders, who were his companions, noted his calm determination. Long sections of the journey were across country seamed with precipitous gorges the sides of which the party had to scale with no other aid than their own hands. George was reported to have shown as much grit as his companions. It would be unkind to his memory to withhold from the King a meed of the praise which the free world lavished on the Greeks during their heroic stand against the Axis Goliath. None, indeed, withheld it when George came to America in 1942. He did a service here for Greece with his quiet, if somewhat businesslike, bearing.

His successor did not share in the rigors of war which ravished Greece. One out of every eight Greeks gave up their lives in the Homeric struggle. Paul's aloofness from the country's suffering is not calculated to make him popular. He has the further handicap of a German wife. Through him—solely because he is the instrument of constitutional continuity—this country now proposes to strengthen Greece against the armed minority inside and outside the borders which looks to Moscow for inspiration and guidance. A blank check of conditions has been offered for American aid by the bankrupt, harassed, and slipping government of Athens. Already we have said we shall use it to reorganize the tax system and the civil service. Undoubtedly, however, political changes will be demanded, too. Secretary Marshall is on record with a request for a unity government, meaning a government more representative of the people than the present government. This would imply enforcement of the amnesty for the Republican generals. It had been felt that such reforms would of themselves wipe out the perquisites of the profiteers and end the influence of the Fascist-minded. The supposition is clearly warranted. Justice to the fighting Greeks who bought the most valuable time that was ever bought for the Allied cause will not be done till we have created the climate and environment which will enable the individualistic Greeks to replace the present class government with representative government. The monarchy may not survive the process.

Telephone Talks

It is disheartening that the two District unions of telephone workers and the Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone Co. have been unable so far to reach an agreement on arbitration of their dispute. Nevertheless, it would be rash to conclude at this juncture that a strike is unavoidable. The negotiations, which now center primarily on wages, cannot be regarded as a football game, with one side gaining temporary advantage over the other. Such emphasis tends to exaggerate minor considerations and to make more difficult the part of the Conciliation Service in bringing both parties together.

There are compelling reasons why the dispute should not be allowed to degenerate into a strike, either locally or nationally. The public's stake is obvious. Both company and unions would suffer if the public were to lose its confidence in the telephone as a public utility or, what is worse from industry's standpoint, to find that the telephone is more a convenience than a necessity. Moreover, with Congress in a touchy mood on labor-relations legislation, disruption of service might prove a boomerang for the unions. If both parties are not already abundantly aware of these factors, they certainly ought to be. Unless one side is determined to provoke a strike—a possibility that has been intimated as a company tactic—common interest and a mature regard for public responsibility should dictate a settlement.

In any event, the matter is one that should be decided as far as possible by free collective bargaining. As we remarked Sunday, Government interference as provided by the Hartley bill now before the House would be a great disservice. For the concept of public responsibility which we expect both the unions and the company to recognize is not something that can be brought about by legislation. Instead, the Hartley bill would needlessly embroil the Government in a situation in which it has no business. Not only would it wave the red flag of the injunction, which labor would rightfully resent as a concession to management, but it also would make for stubbornness on both sides. If we ever expect the principle of collective bargaining, to which we pay so much lip service, to work in practice, here is a prime opportunity.

Crocodile Mourning

Whatever the defections of the Department of the Interior and its subsidiary, the Coal Mines Administration, the United Mine Workers cannot ignore the fact that it, too, had a direct responsibility for safety at the Centralia mine. Whether conditions at the Centralia mine were *specifically* called to the attention of Federal authorities by the UMW, as the union has stated, now seems a debatable point on which Secretary Krug might possibly comment. In any case the UMW receives copies of Federal inspection reports. And, under the Krug-Lewis agreement, the UMW local at any mine has the power to shut down the mine whenever it believes that "imminent danger" exists. The fact that no such action was taken by the UMW indicates at least as much inaction on the part of the union as the inaction that John L. Lewis ascribes to Secretary Krug.

The truth is that under the new safety code adopted after the Krug-Lewis agreement, most of the country's mines have some safety hazards. To correct these completely is a process requiring several years. Mr. Lewis sensibly chose to go along with the Government and the operators in eliminating the hazards gradually rather than to shut down every mine where dangers existed. This was an elementary question of bread and butter for the miners which Mr. Lewis understood well. In light of this his present histrionics are sheer hypocrisy.

There should, of course, be no whitewash of Federal responsibility in the Centralia tragedy. As long as the Federal Government is in nominal control of the mines, it must accept the job of eliminating hazards. Nor can the fact be overlooked that if conditions had not been deplorable, Mr. Lewis would not have had such a sounding board. Certainly one of the recommendations that should evolve from the Senate investigation is a better system of coordinating Federal and State inspections and some guarantee that such inspections will not be ignored. Meanwhile, however, Mr. Lewis' thunder has made no contribution to mine safety. Instead, it has made inordinately more difficult the problem of an agreement with the operators, who with good reason will be skeptical of any "mourning period" provision in future contracts. If Mr. Lewis is sincerely interested in safety, his efforts should be bent on cooperation in remedying the hazards rather than on merely fueling his egomania.

Conciliation Service

Under leadership of Representative Frank Keefe, the House of Representatives has blandly employed its appropriation power to wreck the Federal Conciliation Service. Mr. Keefe dislikes Edgar Warren, director of the service, and is not above employing his congressional immunity to call him names of which the libel laws would otherwise make him chary. Unhappily, his intemperate ill-will does injury not only to Mr. Warren but to the whole country which needs the good offices of the Conciliation Service in resolving labor-management disputes. The need has never been greater than at the present time.

The President's Labor-Management Conference of November, 1945, unanimously recommended that Congress should immediately make available funds for improving and strengthening the (Conciliation) Service. Nearly every student of industrial relations has made a similar recommendation. It was to effect this improvement that Mr. Warren was appointed, with a labor-management advisory committee to aid him. This advisory committee has now made a public declaration that Mr. Warren "has conscientiously discharged the duties of his office," that "substantial progress" has been made in the last year under his direction and, finally, that "all who have been associated with Mr. Warren regard him as a loyal and patriotic American."

No doubt there is room for legitimate difference of opinion about the wisdom of some of the reforms he has effected. But it is indisputable that reform was necessary; and the director of an agency is entitled to exercise a reasonable degree of discretion in the course of a reorganization. There has been indorsement of Mr. Warren's judgment and conduct from important management and labor sources alike—a significant indication that he has dealt with both impartially. The importance of the Conciliation Service has been vigorously attested by both and in addition by men who have had long experience as representatives of the public in labor-management mediation and arbitration. Several of them subscribed their names to a letter to this effect in *The Post* last Thursday. We hope that the Senate will amend the recklessness of the House and restore the effectiveness of the Conciliation Service.

"Do They Go With The Robes, Your Majesty?"

Letters To The Editor

Communications must be addressed to the editor and must carry the complete name and address of the writer, though pen names will be permitted at the editor's discretion. Letters of less than 200 words will be given preference, and all letters are subject to condensation. Contributors are limited to one letter a month. No communication can be returned.

Communism And Rents

I am a 100 per cent American, loyal Government employe, and am unalterably in favor of unlimited rent increases, especially for persons in the lower salary brackets.

However, a majority of my fellow employes are Communists, since they favor rent control. In compliance with President Truman's recent executive order I consider it my patriotic duty to forward a list of the names of these Reds to the House Committee on Un-American Activities. This action was inspired by your recent news item of March 28, 1947, headlined "Realtors Call Rent Control Spearhead of Communism."

As a reward for my assistance in purging my agency of Communists, I consider it only fair that I should be promoted to one of the higher grade positions vacated by the aforementioned Reds.

HARRY B. WILSON.
Washington.

I have decided to become a Communist. The only thng I have ever heard of communism as practiced abroad which appeals to me in the least is that it seems to be trying to help the inequitably overtaxed and disfranchised little people in Greece and Turkey. However, what I have been told about communism in America sounds wonderful.

A Senator on Town Meeting said "Social Security is pure communism." Rankin and Bilbo say that fair employment laws are "nothing but communism." Now, the realtors of this country say "rent control is the spearhead of communism."

Can anyone tell me where I can join this ardently idealistic party?

E. P.
Washington.

German Children

According to *The Post* of March 23, the German scientists and their families brought to this country by our Government are now living in Maryland. It will be well nigh impossible for the German children to forget what they learned about persecution under Hitler in Germany, for Maryland segregates Negro children in inferior school buildings.

These German children should live and receive their education in the United States in an atmosphere of freedom and justice that approaches the ideal for which millions of all kinds of races and colors, from all over the world, fought and died during the last war. If we must use German scientists, then, in the name of fair play to the children—the German children and all the other children in the world—send the German children to school in some one of the New England States, or New York, where they can occasionally look in on the United Nations, and learn first hand something about the effort that is being made to stamp out forever the kind of oppression they lived under during Hitler's regime in Germany.

WILLIAM STEVENSON.
Washington.

Votes And Taxes

Growing tension among the local inhabitants cannot escape notice of even the casual observer. Increased budgets, new and rising taxation, and the gradual assumption of a larger share in the costs of local Federal requirements gives little hope for future harmony. The evident indignation seems justified because existing conditions are being aggravated rather than alleviated. The original decision in the case of daylight saving time made it quite clear that the vote of one farmer in Kansas can outweigh the wishes of thousands of Washingtonians. Representative Horan has added insult to injury by blaming the oxen for the faulty yokes. Such treatment of allegedly free, democratic people in America, of all places, is inexcusable.

It is unreasonable to demand or expect our few voteless citizens to provide and maintain the seat of the national Government. There are not enough pawns in the District to build the modern metropolis that should mark the world capital. Few begrudge Greece and Turkey the proposed millions for democracy but it is interesting to compare such sums with the "rent" that Congress has seen fit to pay in the past 50 years.

"Due process of law" as used in the Constitution presumably assures the citizen a full hearing and adequate compensation when he is to be deprived of life, liberty, or property. Today, we preach that the vote is a priceless possession—surely, it is worth more to Washingtonians than an annual grant of six or eight million dollars. If Congress' local power "to exercise exclusive legislation in all cases whatsoever" is to go unaltered, the removal of all taxes is the only possible answer to "taxation without representation."

JOSEPH T. REYNOLDS.
Washington.

Hawaiian Statehood

Proponents of Statehood for the Territory of Hawaii would have us believe that the loyalty of the Japs there was lily white during World War II.

That wasn't the way I heard it. Immediately after December 7, 1941, the press carried numerous stories that just as soon as the Jap airmen hit Pearl Harbor, Hickam Field and Honolulu, their fellow countrymen on the ground got out their trucks and passenger cars. They drove wildly all over Honolulu, the base at Pearl Harbor and Hickam Field, deliberately tying up traffic and stalling their vehicles in such places as to add to the prevailing confusion. They succeeded in preventing many of our aircraft from using the airfield runways to take off, it was reported.

Which account is correct? If the latter, then civilian Japs in the Territory of Hawaii must not only have had guilty knowledge of the coming attack but contributed materially to the disaster.

OLD SOLDIER.
Washington.

Editor's Note: In his statement on the Hawaiian Statehood bill now pending before Congress, Secretary of the Interior Krug said: " . . . It is now conceded by all that these reckless charges were made of whole cloth. The Army and Navy and intelligence offices conceded that not a single act of espionage or sabotage was committed by any person of Japanese ancestry alien or citizen, either prior or subsequent to December 7, 1941."

Centralia Mine Tragedy

I noted with interest and approval the editorial of March 29 placing the responsibility for the horrible tragedy in Centralia, Ill., last Tuesday on the Government, both local and Federal, on the mine operators, as well as partly on the miners' union.

The Senate investigation is hardly an immediate remedy alone, however.

The Government should order immediate stoppage of all coal mining throughout the country, with no loss of pay to the miners, until every mine in the country can be thoroughly inspected and until all recommendations of the mine inspectors are carried out completely.

Let's show that we can get just as excited over loss of human lives as we seemed to get just a short time ago over the loss of coal production.

MRS. MARY H. JONES.
Washington.

The coal miners have always had to fight, not only for halfway decent wages but for safety measures to save their very lives. They are still fighting, and we, who by the grace of God do not have to risk our lives in the coal mines, have, up to now, given them nothing but a lot of cheap talk on how they are "abusing" us, the "public."

John L. Lewis is, in my opinion, one of the bravest and most kind-hearted men in this country. He has consistently fought for his fellow men and has been rewarded by them with absolute loyalty. By the "public" he is "rewarded" with slurs, asinine drawings by cartoonists, scathing write-ups by columnists who should know better, and abominable fines dealt out by those who, for some unknown reason, have made Mr. Lewis the official No. 1 goat.

The very least that we can do is to mourn, in our own individual ways, the passing of the 111 Centralia mine victims who gave their lives doing faithfully one of the most dangerous jobs of all—digging coal to keep an unappreciative "public" warm.

MYRTLE MOORE FARROW.
Brighton, Mass.

John L. Lewis asserts that a clause of the UMW's previous contract with the owners, which permitted memorial observances, has been accepted in the union's understanding with the Government. Preliminary reports indicate that the Government will not challenge his claim. But the Government has denied that the UMW retained its former right to cancel a contract.

By what standards does the Administration determine which clauses of the lapsed contract are still valid? I was disappointed that the press did not choose to reprint the Krug-Lewis agreement during the court controversy. Now it is again appropriate to quote the pertinent paragraphs from the text:

"This agreement, between the Secretary of the Interior . . . and the United Mine Workers of America, covers for the period of Government possession the terms and conditions of employment . . . in respect to all mines in Government possession . . .

"Except as amended and supplemented herein, this agreement carries forward and preserves the terms and conditions contained in all joint wage agreements effective April 1, 1941, through March 31, 1943 . . . and all the various district agreements executed between the United Mine Workers and the various coal associations and coal companies (based upon the aforesaid basic agreement) . . . and the National Bituminous Coal Wage Agreement . . ."

I understand the "aforesaid basic agreement" to be the National Bituminous Coal Wage Agreement. Terms and conditions of memorial observances, and indeed of contract termination and renegotiation are not thereafter amended or supplemented. In my interpretation, Secretary Krug thus consented that for the period of Government possession, one term of employment would be that this very agreement could be canceled. Since it would have been illegal to strike against the Government, he thus compromised the commonweal.

ALLAN LEDWITH.
Washington.

Public Gormandizing

By Malvina Lindsay

Accent on Food

FOOD IS VERY much in the news these days.

Everybody gets a new 10-pound sugar stamp, and housewives are heating up their ovens to turn out lemon chiffon pies and chocolate brownies again. Commercial users promise a return to iced angel food and coffee cakes. Candy makers say that if we will just hold on bravely awhile longer, a wider variety of confections, including long absent hard candies, will be in the showcases.

Trucks from distant parts of the country drive up to the Capitol with loads of oranges, potatoes, apples, oysters, clams, salmon, cheese, canned sauerkraut, peanuts, other foods. Members of Congress publicly extol the products of their States, pass around samples at their offices.

Public luncheons and dinners—beg pardon, banquets—increase in number, courses and price as national conventions and conferences resume their annual eating and speaking marathons.

MEANWHILE, Congress, and the Nation discuss endlessly how Greece can be rescued from starvation.

UNRRA officially ends its procurement of food, and prepares to wind up food distribution in Europe by the end of June. The 350 million dollar post-UNRRA appropriation asked of Congress by President Truman is threatened with a severe cut when legislators finally get around to it. Hungry Italy, Austria, Hungary, Poland wonder how much further they will have to cut their calories.

Former President Hoover reports starvation increasing in Germany. General MacArthur says Japan must have food relief. The International Emergency Children's Fund waits for the nations to appropriate the money necessary to give 20 million European children and expectant mothers one nourishing meal a day—at a cost of 6 cents a head.

England, which has suffered from the coldest winter Europe has known in 50 years, is eager to buy food to augment a diet even grimmer than what it had during the U-boat campaign.

The incongruity of today's food news bothers none of those intent on a return to eating as usual—or a little better. Although private relief agencies hope to contribute money and clothing amounting to 200 million dollars this year for overseas aid, there are many Americans to whom hungry Europeans and Asiatics have become old stuff, as boresome as the starving Armenians or the hungry Belgian children became to some a quarter of a century ago.

BESIDES, it is easy to slip back into the old, comfortable, self-centered ways, and to justify this to one's conscience. Relief workers back from abroad often find themselves at first oppressed by the memory of what they left behind, indignant at the apparent callousness they see—then discover that they, too, are gradually being lulled into indifference.

But the new history making relief and reconstruction program this Nation now is embarking upon needs to be faced by Americans as something else than charity, as a measure looking to the ultimate protection of their own interests, even their own hides. It calls for the kind of public behavior in keeping with its high-sounding words of leadership. A first strategic step in undertaking this would be less blatant gormandizing, less conspicuous waste of food at a time when so many peoples of the world were hungry.

Aside from the bad taste and extra pounds involved in so much public emphasis on food, there is the disadvantage of having to eat in a glass house. Modern communications have made the world so small that a surfeit of civic banquets, a Congressman's food spoils, and socialites' mass assaults on Lucullan buffet tables become known to far-off peoples trying to subsist on 1600-calorie diets. It is all too much a reminder of Marie Antoinette's social functions to be good world politics.

Transit Fares

The Public Utilities Commission is giving consideration to a request of the Capital Transit Co. for an increase in fares. At the parently without a request from same time Capital Transit, apthe commission and without a protest from the commission, has discontinued its service to the Pentagon.

According to Capital Transit's own figures, the service to the Pentagon caused it a loss of $220,000 a year. It has also been noted that the Capital Transit Co. received a large refund from the Internal Revenue as a tax refund.

The $220,000 which will be saved by discontinuance of the Pentagon service should be considered as additional income for the transit company after April 1. This $220,000 plus the tax refund, with present fares in effect, should give the Capital Transit as large a return on its investment as that enjoyed by most other investors in this day of low interest rates.

F. K. MOSS.
Washington.

Tyrants Vs. Rascals

If the time should ever come when I must choose between a government by tyrants or a government by refined rascals, I would, without hesitancy, choose a government by tyrants. For, in human nature, there is a remedy against tyrants that will, eventually, assert itself, but, against refined rascals, there is no remedy to keep us safe.

HARRY DANIELS.
Washington.

German Government

By Sumner Welles

French Plan Most Realistic

THE COUNCIL of Foreign Ministers is at last dealing with the heart of the German problem. Reparations, the level of industry and its future regulation, economic unification, and Allied military controls are all of them questions of fundamental significance. But the future peace and prosperity of Europe depend primarily on the decisions that will determine the political structure of the German state.

Unless the victorious powers prevent the German people from establishing a form of government which the pan-Germans and the militarists can again use to regiment the German population, and to employ the nation's resources for conquest, we will have no guaranty that Germany will not be able to launch a new war of aggression.

There is little indication that the bitter lessons of experience are going to prevent a weak compromise at Moscow upon this fateful issue.

The American proposals call for the immediate election of governments of the states which have been artificially set up by the occupying powers within Germany, and the establishment thereafter of a provisional national government composed of the heads of these states. This provisional government would be required to draft a constitution for submission to a convention elected by the German people. The Allied governments would approve no constitution which did not guarantee individual and political liberty, provide for the establishment of an independent judiciary, and stipulate that the future federal government of Germany should exercise no control over police, internal security, cultural, educational or religious affairs, and that the individual states would retain the right to raise revenues.

The American plan further provides for the creation of a national legislature of two chambers, one consisting of representatives of the states, and one elected by national popular vote.

ON PAPER, the American plan seems to go a considerable distance toward the creation of a system of local autonomy sufficient to prevent any control of the entire nation by a dictator or by a single authoritarian political party. Yet its inherent weaknesses are only too apparent.

The traditional German states had less and less self-government from 1870 to 1933, and none whatever after Hitler came to power. Particularism, which once had so much strength in southern Germany, in Saxony and in the Rhineland, has lost its popular support. Only the oldest Germans have had any personal experience of its advantages.

It is fantastic to think that, if the Germans now adopt a constitution modeled upon that of the United States, they must automatically become zealous in the preservation of states' rights. No true federal system can be reestablished in Germany unless the Germans of tomorrow are convinced that their self-interest will be better served by state autonomy. How can that conviction be created unless the Germans of today are permitted to enjoy local self-government for a considerable length of time, free from the control of any national government?

If the American proposals are adopted the powers granted to the respective states will be whittled down by the German nationalists whenever they think they can get away with it. And if, after the passage of some years, a majority of the Germans demand a far greater measure of political centralization, is it likely that the United States will then step in to prevent them from having it? What we now propose to do is to build the roof of the edifice before the foundations have been laid. We are deliberately assuming that the German people want democracy, and are capable of evolving their individual form of democracy under our own, and wholly alien, federal system, when every shred of evidence from the past and from the present proves the precise contrary.

AND THE American plan must, of course, be appraised in the light of the Russian proposals. Mr. Molotov has said that the Soviet Union favors the establishment of a constitutional structure similar to that of the Weimar Republic. What Moscow desires is a German state in which it will be possible for the whole country to be controlled from the national capital by a single political group, namely, the "Unified Working Class," organized as a German Communist Party.

Were the Soviet project to be accepted, the rest of the world would eventually confront the same menace as that which arose after the first World War, and the Germany of the immediate future would be a pawn in the hands of the Kremlin. It is true that both Mr. Bevin and General Marshall have emphasized these dangers. But if any compromise is to be reached at Moscow upon the plans submitted by the Russian, British and American governments, it is obvious that such a compromise will have to provide for even more political centralization than that recommended by Great Britain and the United States.

The only realistic note that has been struck at Moscow has come from the French Foreign Minister. The French government gravely warns that it is far too early to establish any national government in Germany, or to permit the Germans to adopt a final constitution, and that the only start which should now be made in the political reconstruction of Germany should be one which is limited to the development of state and municipal government.

The peoples of the Western democracies will ultimately learn that in its approach to this all-important question the French government is everlastingly right.

Off The Record

By Ed Reed

"Gad! This is embarrassing—you mean I haven't been talking to you, dear?"

Washington Calling

By Marquis Childs

Illinois' Part In Mine Tragedy

THE POWER politics, the solemn hypocrisy, the snide deceit surrounding the Centralia mine disaster are deeply shocking.

Childs

The 111 men who were caught in that death trap will fortunately never know the sordid story but it is important for the rest of us to know.

John L. Lewis has turned his anger on the Federal Government for failing to enforce safety regulations. He has blasted Secretary of the Interior Krug who had the nerve to defy Lewis' strike against the Government and halt it in the courts.

Lewis has said nothing about the Illinois State mine inspection service and its failures. That is an important part of the story which must not be concealed by Lewis' theatrics.

FOR WEEKS the State Department of Mines and Minerals in Illinois sent State mine inspectors to coal mine operators to collect political funds. The inspectors were told how much they should get from each operator. The small mine owners were to pay not less than $100 each and operators of the larger mines heard "suggestions" that they pay $1000 each.

Theoretically these contributions were voluntary. But as every mine operator very well knew, the inspector could recommend that his mine be closed down or he could be ordered to make alterations that would be ruinously expensive.

If the mine operator hesitated, he was told by the inspector that Robert M. Medill, director of the Department of Mines in Springfield, had instructed him to ask "all friends satisfied with the inspection service" to make a voluntary contribution. The money so collected went into a fund for the Republican mayorality campaign in Chicago. Governor Dwight Green, the *Chicago Tribune's* Governor, was pulling out all the stops to defeat Mayor Kelly's Democratic machine in Chicago. All this was told in the *St. Louis Post-Dispatch* weeks before the Centralia disaster occurred.

After the disaster it developed that Driscoll Scanlan, State mine inspector for the Centralia area, had been assigned a quota of $25,000 from the operators whose mines he inspected. Scanlan was an honest man. He refused to have anything to do with this shakedown.

What is more, Scanlan repeatedly made recommendations to his superior in Springfield that safety regulations be enforced in the Centralia mine. A warning of excessive dust in the shaft as long ago as December 13, 1945. A week before the fatal explosion Inspector Scanlan directed that "recommendations of of previous inspections not complied with should be complied with."

NOW NOTE the fact that here in Washington the resolution calling for a Senate investigation of the Centralia tragedy was introduced by Wayland Brooks, the *Chicago Tribune's* Senator. Brooks is said to have been influential in the selection of Senator Guy Cordon of Oregan as chairman of the investigating committee. While Senator Cordon may not have discovered it yet, he is on a spot. This thing is so flagrant that for all the power of the *Tribune* and the thundering of Lewis, the blame cannot be entirely shifted onto a Democratic Administration in Washington.

Incidentally, this is an interesting commentary on the Midwest isolationists who constantly talk about States' rights. They are here ignoring the failure of the State and shouting to high heaven in order to put the blame on the Federal Government. Thus the Federal Government is damned if it does and damned if it doesn't.

Lewis never forgives and never forgets. He is determined to defeat President Truman in 1948. From a source close to Lewis the report comes that he has decided Gov. Thomas E. Dewey is the Republican to win in '48. Lewis is even reported to have pledged his fealty to Dewey and to have based his political plans on that pledge.

When he appeared before the Senate Labor Committee, Lewis succeeded in embarrassing the chairman, Senator Robert A. Taft. Lewis opposed all the legislative proposals before that committee. Dewey, as a candidate, would not have to accept responsibility for labor legislation adopted by the Republican Congress.

Senator Cordon's committee may go to Centralia to hold hearings. The committee should get the whole story regardless of where the final blame may lie.

Matter Of Fact

By Stewart Alsop

The Impossible Choice

JERUSALEM — Since the United States is undoubtedly going to have to participate in an eventual Palestine settlement, it would be a good thing for Americans to get some notion of what Zionism really is. Unfortunately the way not to understand Zionism is to listen to the kind of American Zionist who makes the most noise at home and is most distrusted by the Jews here. The way to understanding, rather, is to see Zionism at work in the Jewish collective settlements in Palestine. It is a stirring experience, for one can read the meaning of the movement in the very eyes of the people.

There are three kinds of eyes. There are the eyes of the older men, who have been in Palestine since before Hitler, or shortly after, and have spent the last 15 or 30 years in the hard, strange simple life of the collectives. These older men, in their patched overalls, with their weather-beaten skin and calloused hands, have faces for the most part totally indistinguishable from the faces of Vermont farmers. They have the movement, slow and relaxed, and the hesitant, rather shy manners of farmers everywhere. But in their eyes there is still a suggestion, a veiled but visible consciousness of the fears to which European Jews, as a permanent minority and convenient whipping boy, have long been subject.

In every collective there are some of the new refugees just out of Europe. To most Americans the brutal statistics of the Nazi massacres—six million Jews shoveled into the gas chambers, used as human guinea pigs, shot in the back and piled in mass graves—have become faintly unreal. Heads are shaken in dutiful horror and the subject quickly changed.

For these new refugees there is no such simple forgetting. The Jewish community in Palestine has embarked on an heroic program for the rehabilitation of these survivors of mass slaughter, mentally as well as physically. Even so, the mark of their experience is everywhere visible on them; in the quick nervous movements, the quick turning of heads, the strained smile, the sudden break in the voice. Their eyes are filled with the reflection of an unforgotten fear.

FINALLY, there are the Sabras, the young people who were born and have lived all their lives in Palestine. Their nickname derives from the Palestine cactus, which is prickly and tough on the outside, but good to the taste within. Much has been written about this new generation of Palestinian Jews; so much and in such extravagant terms that a certain skepticism is inevitable. Yet it is all true. Their eyes differ from those of the refugees or the older generation. They are casual eyes, guileless, often rather stupid, eyes you might see in a small, prosperous farming community in Iowa or Connecticut. They are eyes which have never known fear.

All these people are so deeply infused with faith in the Zionist cause that one might as well urge the advisability of caution on an early Christian martyr as argue the Arab case to the members of a collective settlement. Yet the Arabs have a case and a case which they feel deeply. One remark by a young and intelligent Arab gives the gist of it:

"You Americans want to force enough Jews on us, against the will of the great majority here, where our people have lived for more than a thousand years, so that we should cease to be a majority and the Jews should dominate us. At the same time you refuse to open your own doors. If that is the American version of democracy, give me the Russian version."

FOR THOSE officials and newspapermen who have tried to retain a certain objectivity, Palestine is an unpleasant post. For all that it has been made, largely by Jewish effort, easily the most agreeable country in the Middle East. Those who have become neither wholly pro-Arab nor pro-Zionist suffer from a sort of painful schizophrenia. The fact is that both Arabs and Jews have an almost unbreakable moral case. The situation is especially galling to Americans, who have somehow imbibed the cheerful notion that if you want anything hard enough and long enough and study enough graphs and statistics a "solution" will magically emerge.

The nearest thing to a solution is the proposal of Mordecai Bentov, leader of the left-wing Hashomer Hatzair Party. Bentov, a small and worried looking man, filled with a stubborn and endearing idealism, proposes a state, neither Jewish nor Arab, but Palestinian, in which Jews and Arabs will somehow learn amicably to cooperate. His thinking greatly influenced the Anglo-American Commission, which proposed much the same thing. The only trouble with the Bentov resolution is that it presupposes, against all the available evidence, that the brotherhood of man, and more specifically the brotherhood of Jews and Arabs, is just around the corner.

The plain fact is that no solution is possible. Only a settlement is possible. Some settlement, immediate and final, is, in the opinion of most qualified American observers, in the vital American interest. Such a settlement can only take the form of partition, however far from a solution in the ideal sense partition is, and however painful to both Arabs and Jews.

The Washington Merry-Go-Round

By Drew Pearson

JOHN L. LEWIS executed some fast footwork a few hours before he pulled his Nation-wide stoppage in sympathy with the Centralia, Ill., mine victims.

Dr. Sayers

Before risking the possible wrath of the United States Supreme Court, Lewis quietly sent a letter by Messenger to Dr. R. R. Sayers, director of the Bureau of Mines, asking four pointed questions regarding the enforcement of Federal mine inspection.

It happens that Dr. Sayers and John Lewis are bosom friends. That's one reason Lewis is so vigorously opposing James Boyd, dean of the Colorado School of Mines, as Sayers' successor. And it looked as if Lewis had inside advance knowledge as to the exact four questions he should ask Dr. Sayers.

At any rate, Dr. Sayers, who is retiring this week, answered Lewis's questions immediately. Most Government bureaucrats take two or three days to answer a letter and send it up to their superiors for approval. But the Bureau of Mines director sent Lewis a replay by special messenger within one hour—without first showing it to his boss, Secretary of the Interior Krug.

The letter to Lewis gave some devastating figures—but it did not tell all the story. It reported that though there were 3345 mine inspections by the Bureau of Mines in 1946, only two mines had complied with the recommendations to insure mine safety. It also reported that the average number of violations of the Federal safety code had been 27 per mine, and that there had been 1723 mine inspections between July 29, 1946, and March 25, 1947—the period since the United States Government took over.

Armed with these sensational figures, Lewis issued his "mourning" order.

Lewis' Hands Not Clean

FOR ten years this column has been calling attention to carelessness in mine safety, and once exposed Maryland Congressman David Ward's pigeonholing of the Federal mine inspection bill at a time when he was selling mine props to the Pennsylvania anthracite mine operators.

However, Dr. Sayers' lightning reply to John L. Lewis omitted several significant facts. First, it was from November 4 to 6 that United States Inspector Frank Perz visited the Centralia mine. On November 25, Capt. Norman Collisson, United States Navy, who operates the mines for Secretary Krug, wrote to the Centralia management demanding that the mine carry out Perz's recommended reforms. When no reply was received, Collisson wrote again on November 29, again on January 29 of this year, and again on February 21 and March 7.

Collisson did not, however, discipline or remove the mine manager, as he had authority to do. But he did send Inspector Perz back to Centralia March 17 for a new inspection, at which time he reported that the company had taken 13 steps to enforce his previous recommendations, though it was still in serious violation.

When the full story of the Centralia tragedy is told, however, it will be found that John L. Lewis' own hands are by no means clean. His office was sent a copy of the Perz report last November. His district office of the United Mine Workers in Illinois also got a copy. But although the men working in the Centralia pits had sent a letter of protest to Gov Dwight Green of Illinois in March one year ago, nothing was done by Lewis or his Illinois district office to close down the mine.

It is interesting to note that the first inspection of the Centralia mine was finished November 6, 1946, just before Lewis called his Nation-wide coal strike November 20. But, strangely enough, the big miner boss did not make an issue of the Centralia mine at that time. If he had spoken out, not only would it have strengthened his stand in the coal mines dispute; but, more important, the lives of 111 men might have been saved.

Lewis has now spoken—a little late.

Note—it is interesting that Senator Curley Brooks, Illinois Republican who introduced the resolution calling for a Senate investigation, carefully confined the probe to the Federal Government—not the State government of his good friend Governor Green of Illinois. In March 1946, when the Centralia miners protested to Green, he, not the Federal Government, was responsible for mine safety.

Communist Strategy

INVESTIGATORS for the House Un-American Activities Committee have learned of a new, secret strategy by which high Communist officials hope to avoid disloyalty prosecution. Here is their formula:

All key Communists called to testify by the committee will refuse to do so on the grounds that the committee is unconstitutionally constituted. This means that the Communist officials will merely be cited for contempt of Congress—which lets them off easy.

The Un-American Committee, however, isn't going to let them get away with it. Every one of the top Communists including Hans Eisler, Leon Josephson and Eugene Dennis—real head of the American party—has used this angle. Significantly, each is also involved in passport frauds.

Accordingly, the committee and the Justice Department are now working up a major passport conspiracy case against a dozen top Communist officials, all of whom will be brought to trial swiftly. In other words, the Administration plans to pull the strongest fangs from the American Communist conspiracy.

Johnson Embarrasses

STATE Department and congressional leaders are so mad at Senator Ed Johnson of Colorado they could chew nails. The burly former locomotive fireman has promised to force a roll-call vote on several cleverly devised amendments to the Greek and Turkish loans.

One would provide that all gold and other assets of Greece and Turkey be publicly listed with the United States Treasury, and that the United States Government be given a first lien putting its claim for repayment ahead of all other claims. This would put us ahead of the several hundred million dollars owed to British bankers.

A second amendment would require the Greek government to wipe out all hereditary royal offices and titles within 90 days, hold a democratic election within 90 days and extend the vote to women (they cannot vote in Greece), and grant amnesty to all political opponents of the present monarchy.

Note: It will be mighty difficult for Senators who insist their support of the Truman doctrine has nothing to do with British policy but is dictated solely by their love of democracy, to vote against these amendments.

Under the Dome

PRESIDENT Truman plans a "nonpolitical" inspection trip of the Midwest and Far West this summer to line up Democrat support for the '48 campaign. The timetable is being worked out by Gael Sullivan and Presidential Counsel Clark Clifford, the two White House powerhouses . . . Henry Wallace has been invited to visit Norway, Sweden and Denmark as part of his European stumping tour starting next week. Wallace has been invited to go to Moscow, but won't.

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Union Chief Accuses Reds Of Fomenting Shipping Strike

New York, April 1 (AP).—An organized effort to dominate the National Maritime Union (CIO) and "stampede" the union into a June 15 strike is charged against the Communist Party by Joseph Curran, union president.

In a 4000-word open letter to the membership in the current issue of the union newspaper, "The Pilot," Curran says the Communist attempt to force a strike might result in destruction of the union.

"The same thing happened in 1921 and as a result the unions were destroyed," he said. "At that time it was promoted by the shipowners and crooked union officials and actions of these Communists are no different."

Among other assertions made by Curran are:

That although there are "only approximately 500 Communists" among the NMU's 70,000 to 80,000 members, "approximately 107 of the 150 elected officials of our union are Communists.

"Members aboard ships cannot get union literature. The Pilot contracts, and other material, but all the ships are flooded with the literature of the Communist Party, from pamphlets by Foster (William Z. Foster, chairman of the Communist Party), and others, to the Daily Worker . . ."

Curran also sharged the Communists with "disgraceful tactics that were used by them to assure the election of Communists only and the defeat of non Communists" in the union's 1946 elections.

"The report of the Honest Ballot Association," Curran said, "and the handwriting experts used by them prove beyond doubt that ballots were premarked and many forged."

Curran asked the union members to attend every membership meeting and participate activity in union affairs because "if you are to prevent domination of your union by this handful of Communists who are well organized, then you must make it your business to become well organized, same as they do."

After a stormy membership meeting early today, Curran announced the union had suspended for 5 years Joseph Stack, vice president, whom Curran had charged with misfeasance and malfeasance in office.

Iowa Bus Drivers Strike

Cedar Rapids, Iowa, April 1 (AP). Bus service in this city of 63,000 was halted today when 80 AFL bus drivers and maintenance men employed by the Cedar Rapids City Lines went on strike. Negotiations over a new contract had broken down.

Hudson Lays Off 14,000

Detroit, April 1 (AP).—A strike of 60 employes in the cutter department of the Hudson Motor Car Co., today was followed by a layoff of 14,000 workers, two days after they ratified a new union contract.

A company statement said the strikers walked out in protest over disciplining of a CIO United Auto Workers steward who "did not follow a grievance procedure provided in the contract."

Dairymen Quit

Ottumwa, Iowa, April 1 (AP).—A milk strike, effective tomorrow, has been called by members of the Ottumwa Milk Producers Cooperative, Charles Stiles, co-op president, announced today.

The co-op claims most major dairy farmers supplying this city of 32,000 as members. Stiles said members have voted to withhold milk from distributors because prices pair farmers was reduced to $3.65 a hundredweight in February.

What's Going On And Where

Activities for Servicemen

Victory Canteen for Servicemen, 1113 Pennsylvania ave. nw., games and refreshments, 7 p. m. to 11 p. m.

Army and Navy USO, 1011 H st. nw., leather and plastic craft classes, 7:30 p. m.; classical music, 7:30 p. m.; dance and refreshments, 8:30 p. m.

Salvation Army USO, 801 Market sp. nw. (8th st. and Pennsylvania ave.), voice recordings, 6 p. m.; April Fool games, 8 p. m.; hot dogs and coffee, 9 p. m.

Penthouse USO, 17th and K sts. nw., games, singing, music and dancing, 9 p. m.

Art Galleries and Exhibits

Library of Congress, First and East Capitol sts., open 9 a. m. to 10 p. m.

National Gallery of Art, 6th st. and Constitution ave. nw., open 10 a. m. to 5 p. m.

Smithsonian Institution, 10th st. and Independence ave. sw., open 9 a. m. to 4:30 p. m.

National Archives, exhibit concerning Clara Barton and the American Red Cross, open 8:45 a. m. to 5:15 p. m.

Barnett Aden Gallery of Art, 127 Randolph pl. nw., open 6 p. m. to 10 p. m.

The Gallup Poll

Policy of Aid to Greece Backed by War Veterans

By George Gallup

Director, American Institute of Public Opinion

Princeton, N. J., April 1.—Veterans of World War II, who risked their lives to insure peace throughout the world, vote in favor of President Truman's aid-to-Greece policy by a majority as large as the rest of the country.

The Institute recently completed an intensive survey of public reaction to the "Truman doctrine," using a whole series of questions to bring out attitudes on various different aspects of the issue.

The veterans included in the sampling voted as follows:

"Do you approve or disapprove of the bill asking for 250 million dollars to aid Greece?"

Veterans of World War II.

Yes	57%
No	36
No opinion	7

The vote for the whole public, as reported last week, was as follows:

All United States.

Yes	56%
No	32
No opinion	12

Majority opinion among the veterans questioned in the sample is best reflected in what one former GI, who saw service in both France and Germany, told an interviewer for the Institute.

"I don't care so much about the Greeks, but I calculate that if we let the Commies take over Greece we'd have to kiss goodbye to Europe pretty soon and get out. I think we'd be suckers to get out till we've patched Europe up enough to make sure there'll be no more wars."

The minority opinion among the veterans, consisting of the 36 per cent who oppose our proposed action in Greece, is that once we start aiding Greece there will be no end to it.

"Britain tried to bail Greece out," said one vet, "and she couldn't do it. Can we do any better?"

The Administration's steps to keep the United Nations posted on its plans in Greece and Turkey fit in closely with the general public's attitude.

Last week's poll found that, while American voters understand the reasons given by Washington for not leaving action up to the U. N., nevertheless they have faith in the U. N. and under ideal circumstances would have liked to see the U. N. handle the controversy.

The survey also found that, at this stage in the discussion, the country is not afraid that the aid to Greece and Turkey will involve us in war. A total of 30 per cent felt that it would lead to war, while 54 per cent said they thought it would not, and 16 per cent gave no opinion.

The biggest questionmark in the mind of the public, the poll found, is whether the Greek and Turkish governments which we are supporting have the backing of a majority of their own people. Approximately four in ten in the case of the Greek government, and five in ten in the case of Turkey, frankly said they did not know.

Balkan Commission May Hear Guerilla General's Testimony

Belgrade, Yugoslavia, April 1 (AP).—The United Nations Balkan Investigating Commission debated today whether to request Gen. Peko Dapchevic to give evidence about guerilla activity along the Greek-Yugoslav frontier.

Greek officials have claimed that Dapchevic, a Yugoslav, had been directing from headquarters in Skoplje a movement to separate Macedonia from Greece.

Josip Djerdje, Yugoslav liaison officer, told the commission that the general was "not in command" of any army at Skoplje, and had been in that city only in a "functionary" capacity. The matter of Dapchevic's appearance finally was refused to a subgroup.

Mark F. Etheridge, American delegate on the commission, asked Yugoslavia in a letter made public today whether statements appearing in the Communist newspaper Borba—urging the unification of Greek and Bulgarian Macedonia within Yugoslavia—"represent the offiical policy of the Yugoslav government."

The eight-page letter included statements by high Yugoslav officials and quoted Marshal Tito as saying in a speech in October, 1945, that "We have never refused the Macedonian people the right to unite. . . . We shall make provision for unification of all Macedonians within their homeland."

The letter was delivered to Djerdje. Etheridge also has sent letters to the Bulgarian and Greek liaison officers asking them to clarify their positions in regard to a separate Macedonian state.

Meanwhile, a team under the chairmanship of Chief Polish Delegate Jerzq Putrament left today for hearings at Skoplje, where five persons condemned to death by Jugoslav courts are expected to testify in connection with the Greek case.

Postoffice Offers Air Letter Service Around World

The Postoffice Department yesterday announced a new 10-cent "air letter service" to all parts of the world, effective April 29.

The service calls for the use of air letter sheets, purchasable at postoffices. The thin sheets, measuring 12 by 8½ inches, including a gummed flap, may be folded and sealed after the letter is written into the form of a small envelope.

The folded missive will bear a red-printed 10-cent airmail stamp of the same DC-4 design as the new 5-cent air mail stamp.

The price of 10 cents for the stamped letter sheets compares with the present minimum charge of 25 cents for letters mailed abroad.

Wolverton's Bill Seeks FCC Probe

Representative Wolverton (R., N. J.) chairman of the House Commerce Committee, introduced legislation yesterday to authorize a congressional investigation of the Federal Communications Commission.

Wolverton said he acted at the direction of his committee, which would make the investigation if the House approves the legislation.

The proposed inquiry, he said, is intended to make certain that present laws and administration are making available to the people of the United States the full use of radio communication upon the terms and conditions that best serve the public.

Work Begins On Gas Change

Conversion of District and some suburban gas fixtures from manufactured to natural gas was scheduled to begin today in the Washington Gas Light Co.'s "District 5."

The area lies one third in the District, with the remainder in Takoma Park and Silver Spring, Md., It is bounded on the north by Hodges lane, on the west by Cedar ave., on the south by Blair rd. and Cedar st. nw., and on the west by Takoma ave.

Howard Noyes, general superintendent of the gas company, said the area is connected by the same gas mains, hence both sides of the District line are being serviced together. He estimated that the work of conversion in this district could be completed today.

Daylight Time Is Given Approval In Georgetown

The Georgetown Citizens Association last night went on record in favor of daylight saving time for the District and opposed proposed sales and gasoline taxes.

They also favor bills now pending before Congress to move and restore the Francis Scott Key House and to make legal search for weapons if there is "reasonable cause for suspicion."

The association also decided to donate $75 to the District government for benches to be placed at 10 of the busiest streetcar and bus stops in Georgetown. This was with the understanding that that District assume liability for the benches.

Save Time—in
United Mainliners

TOLEDO	2¾ hrs.	$18.70
SOUTH BEND	4 hrs.	26.20
CHICAGO	3¾ hrs.	30.00
DENVER	9 hrs.	75.35
SAN FRANCISCO	15½ hrs.	122.50
LOS ANGELES	15 hrs.	122.50
PORTLAND	18 hrs.	122.50
SEATTLE	16⅔ hrs.	122.50

and 58 other cities coast to coast. All fares, tax extra.

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SHIP BY AIR FREIGHT
THE MAIN LINE AIRWAY

Hudson Goes Route, Beats Toledo, 4-1

This Morning

With Shirley Povich

SANFORD, FLA., April 1.—There was a little scene in the Nats' clubhouse this morning that had all the earmarks of a very transparent April Fool's Day joke, except that it was on the level. Rookie Gil Coan was grabbing Rookie Earl Wooten in a goodbye handshake and telling him, "Good luck, I'll I'll see you later."

POVICH

It wasn't Wooten, however, who was taking his leave. It was Coan, and you'd never have presumed a year ago that it would turn out that way. In fact, as late as a couple of weeks ago in the Washington camp, Coan was the fair-haired big league prospect and Wooten just a kid who was over his head in big league company.

But it happened. Today Coan went back to the minors, found lacking in too many items. And Wooten is staying with the Nats more sure of his job than many a regular now in the Washington line-up.

Wooten, in fact, is doubly sure of his place with the Nats. He's the No. 1 replacement boy for Mickey Vernon at first base and Stan Spence in center field. He carved himself that job on sheer ability.

THE PAIR of 'em were worlds apart when they came up to the Nats last spring. Wooten was some sort of a tag-along as Coan reported to the Washington camp, hailed as the greatest big league prospect to come out of the minors in a decade and rated ready to move right into an important place with the Nats.

Hadn't Coan led the Southern Association in hitting with a .374 average in 1945 with the Chattanooga club?

Hadn't he stolen the most bases in the league, hit the most doubles and triples and home runs and failed by only one run to lead the league in runs-batted-in as well? His speed? Supposedly greater than that of George Case.

Billy Evans, then president of the Southern Association, had declared, "No, I wouldn't rate Coan as a ballplayer like Joe DiMaggio. He looks to be like another Ty Cobb." The Nats turned down one offer of $75,000 for him from the Giants, and the Cubs were ready to bid $100,000 for Coan, according to Clark Griffith. No rookie ever came into a big league camp with better press notices.

TO WOOTEN the Nats' bosses gave only a passing glance. Too small was the first reaction. Nice action, but not in Coan's class. Wooten's .316 average with Chattanooga was respectable enough, but Coan had outhit him by 58 points and had more power. Wooten used to run second in all the races Coan had won in the Southern Association field days.

Back to Chattanooga went Wooten when the Nats broke camp. Coan didn't strike his stride in training camp, but you had to be patient with a fellow who did all the things he had done. The club was patient with Coan. Patient when he ended up hitting only .209 for the season of 1946 with the Nats. Allowances were made for him and he came to camp this spring still regarded as a regular outfielder who would do better in his second season against major league pitching.

When the Nats released Coan yesterday he had done no better. In the 20 times he was at bat against big league pitching in the exhibition games he made only one hit, for a flat average of .100, and I mean flat. A recent appendix operation didn't help him. He was favoring it, punching at pitches instead of swinging. The Nats made the decision to farm him out so he could adjust himself by regular play.

BUT WOOTEN is staying on. For three weeks now he has been opening the eyes of the Nats' bosses with his superb exhibitions around first base and center field, when they let him play. The fact that he's a right-handed hitter doesn't hurt his chances, either. He's been stinging the ball consistently, if not sensationally. But it's in the field that Wooten has made himself valuable.

In the pregame workouts he's something to see. Umpire Red Jones paid him the high compliment the other day when he said, "I go out to see the infield practice just to watch Wooten work around first base." In center field he goes as far as Stan Spence for a fly ball, maybe farther. And there is some doubt that Spence can out-throw him.

Wooten's been with Chattanooga for three seasons now, and still is only 22. Scout Zinn Beck picked him out of the American Legion League at Pelzer, S. C., in 1944, and moved him right onto the Chattanooga club. Wooten was a pitcher then. He won five games in his first season, and when he wasn't pitching he was playing first base and the outfield. Altogether, a very handy kid, Ossie Bluege thinks.

Caps Open 'Payoff' Set With Stags

By Morris Siegel
Post Reporter

The Washington Caps tonight embark on what they hope is a $28,000 tour.

Already $200 each wealthier by winning the Eastern Division championship, Coach Red Auerbach's high powered point makers take on the Chicago Stags in the first round of the Basketball Association of America play-offs at Uline Arena. Game time is 8:45 o'clock.

Five times this year already have the Caps clipped the Stags, the most recent by a 105-to-77 margin here last week. This time it counts more than ever. The Stags, who had to defeat the St. Louis Bombers Monday night to gain the Western Division title, and Caps are down for a 4-out-of-7 set. But it's hardly likely that the series will last that long. Four in a row for Washington is a good wager.

$14,000 for Winner

The victorious team in the first playoff series will split a $14,000 jackpot. A triumph in the final playoff set, which will determine the loop winner, will profit the winning team by the same amount.

The same Washington gang which racked up 49 victories in 60 tries during the regular session play will open and play most of the way for Washington. That's Bones McKinney and Johnny Norlander at forward; Big John Mahnken at center and the peerless guards, Bob Feerick and Freddie Scolari. Ivr Torgoff and Buddy O'Grady will get the first replacement calls.

The Stags, bolstered in spirit by their overtime win over St. Louis Monday, are pretty confident that tonight's fray will bear no resemblance to the massacre here last week.

Usual Stag Starters

Coach Swede Olsen, one-time Ohio State court chieftain, will use his strongest quintet all the way. Max Zaslofsky, the high scorer, will be at one forward, with Don Carlson as a running mate. Center Chick Halbert, one of the league's best, will battle with Mahnken, while Jim Seminick and Wilbur Kautz will operate at guards. Tony Jaros, Doyle Pollack and Chuck Gilmer constitute Olsen's first line reserves.

Another singleton tomorrow follows tonight's opener. The scene shifts to Chicago on April 8 where the set will be continued.

Caps, St. Louis, Rebels Favored in 1st Round

New York, April 1 (AP).—Washington, St. Louis and Cleveland were rated the favorites today as the six teams involved in the Basketball Association of America's playoffs prepared for the opening rounds of the competition tomorrow night.

Chicago's Stags, who captured first place in the Western division only last night when they whipped the St. Louis Bombers, 73-66, in, in a playoff, invade Washington for the first two tilts of their best-of-seven series. The Bombers visit Philadelphia for the inaugural of the best-of-three set between the loop's two runner-up clubs, and the New York Knickerbockers face the Rebels at Cleveland in another two-of-three series between the third place teams.

All members of the Washington and Chicago teams received $200 each for finishing first in their respective divisions and will be shooting for more gold in the playoffs. The winning team in this set will divide $14,000 and move into the final round of the playoffs where more dough will be split. The losers will cut up $12,000.

Besides the money and prestige involved in the playoffs, Philadelphia's Joe Fulks will be aiming for the unofficial pro mark of 1404 points hung up by Willie Kummer with the Connellsville (Pa.) club in 1911-1912. Fulks ended the regular season with 1389 points and a sensational 23.1 point average.

The individual scoring breakdown:

Player	G	FG	FT	TP	Avg.
Fulks, Philadelphia	60	475	439	1389	23.1
Feerick, Washington	55	364	198	926	16.8
Miasek, Detroit	60	331	233	895	14.9
Sadowski, Cleveland	53	329	219	877	16.5
Zaslofsky, Chicago	61	336	205	877	14.4
Halbert, Chicago	61	280	213	773	12.7
Calverley, Providence	59	323	199	845	14.3
Logan, St. Louis	61	290	190	770	12.6
Mogus, Toronto	58	259	235	753	13
Gunther, Pittsburgh	52	254	226	734	14.1

THE WASHINGTON CAPS hope to rush down the Uline Arena court tonight to a victory over Chicago's Stags in the opening game of the playoff series for the Basketball Association of America championship. Above, three of the Cap players, Bob Gantt, John Norlander and John Mahnken, left to right, go down the floor together

Coolidge Tops Blair, 3-0, Behind Jones

Houston (Tex) Jones, who pitched two no-hitters and a one-hitter in the interhigh baseball league last year, got off to a great start in the new season yesterday as he limited Montgomery-Blair to one hit, and Coolidge's Colts blanked the Blazers, 3-0, at Coolidge.

Seventeen-year-old Jones pitched to only 22 batters, one over par over the seven-inning route. Blair's Jack Cobak solved Jones for a line-drive double to right in the fifth inning, but he was picked off second by Colt Catcher Stan King. Bob Dodd, who got on by an error in the sixth, was the only other Blazer to get on base as Jones struck out 14 and didn't walk a man.

The defending interhigh champion Colts got only two hits, but made them both count. Shortly Nitowitz slammed a double to score Jones, who had reached first on an error in the third. And Krys Valanos clouted a home run in the fourth with King, who had walked, on second.

Blair	000	000	0—0 1 4
Coolidge	001	200	x—3 2 1

Kirby, Cobak (5) and Hesselbarth; Jones and King.

Eastern Romps To Shutout Victory

Eastern High's Ramblers took advantage of the wildness of opposing pitcher Bobby Via in the first two innings, and went on to shut out George Washington's Presidents of Alexandria, 7-0, yesterday at G. W.

Via walked the first three Ramblers to face him in the first inning, and Jerry Osborne cleaned the bases with a tremendous triple to right. In the second, Via hit one batter, and walked the next three to force in one run. A single by Skip Colliere drove in two more Eastern tallies. Then Via wild-pitched in the fourth Eastern run of the frame.

Bernie Myles, Eastern's ace right-handed pitcher retired the nine men to face him in his three-inning stint. He fanned three Presidents to gain credit for the victory.

Eastern	340	000	0—7 4 0
George Washington	000	000	0—0 4 2

Myles, Essex (4), Kirchbaum (6) and DiGiorgi; Via, Pavone (3), Gordon (6) and Abbitti.

Exhibition Results

Pittsburgh (N)	004	210	000—7 12 2
Newark (INT)	001	000	001—2 6 3

Bahr, Singleton (7) and Jarvis; Peck, D. Schmidt (4), Heslet (5), R. Schmidt (8) and Drescher.

Montreal (IL)	000	100	000—1 4 2
Brooklyn (N)	220	110	00x—6 7 1

Lega, Meagher (2), Banta (6) and Sandlock; Hatten and Hodges.

Chicago (N)	101	005	002— 9 13 2
Cleveland (A)	001	371	03x—15 16 1

Schmitz, Wyse (6), Kush (7) and McCullough, Livingston; Feller, Beardon (8) and Hegan.

Cincinnati (N)	000	300	010—4 8 1
Kansas City (AA)	000	000	001—1 8 3

Erautt, Shoun (8) and Mueller; Marshall, Hoag (4), Hoyle (7) and Griffin, Little (7).

Colts Sign Bechtol

Buddy Young Turns Pro; Indicates He'll Join Yankees

Chicago, April 1 (AP).—The All-American Football Conference today signed three new players and a fourth, Claude (Buddy) Young, former University of Illinois halfback, indicated he had come to terms with the New York Yankees.

At the second session of a special league schedule meeting, the Los Angeles Dons announced signing of Halfbacks Russ Reader, Dearborn, Mich., Michigan State College's leading ground-gainer the past two seasons, and Johnny Andretich of Chicago, prewar Purdue star.

The third player signed was End Hubert Bechtol, All-American star at the University of Texas in 1944 and 1945, who joined the new Baltimore club after repudiating a contract he had signed with the Pittsburgh Steelers of the rival National Football League.

Coach Cecil Isbell of the Baltimore Colts said Bechtol disavowed his Steeler contract because he signed it as a minor. Bechtol will not be 21 until April 20. He waived his minority rights to join the Colts, Isbell said.

Owner Dan Topping of the Yankees today denied the club already had signed Young, but the speedy Negro ball-carrier, who quit Illinois last January, said earlier today he had turned professional, presumably joining the Yankees who held draft rights on him.

Topping said he planned to confer with Young during the meeting here, but that he wanted to "make sure Young definitely will not become involved again in the amateur collegiate picture."

Under the All-America code, a player may not be signed until his college class graduates. Young's class graduates this June.

It was believed that if the Yankees signed Young he would be traded to the Chicago Rockets, for whom he might prove a strong home-tiwn gate attraction.

Meanwhile, league officials continued to wrangle over a 1947 playing slate. Already discarding three proposed schedules, they started work on a fourth with prospects the meeting might extend until tomorrow.

Eastern Loop Hockey Cup Is Located

Boston, April 1 (INS).—The James Walker Cup, emblematic of the Eastern League hockey championship and object of a Nation-wide search, has been found in a storeroom at Madison Square Garden, New York City.

The silver mug, sought for more than a month, has come to light in the nick of time for presentation to the New York Rovers, winners this year.

Announcement was made at Boston Garden tonight that the trophy had been discovered by League President Tommy Lockhart.

Lockhart, cleaning out his office in preparation for next season, came upon a strange looking box.

When he untied the string, out popped the famous missing trophy.

The Boston Olympics won the cup last season, but insisted they never received it.

Coach Hago Harrington was presented with it last season at the start of the playoffs, but Harrington never saw it after walking off the ice. He insisted the trophy never came to Boston with the team. The Pics' mentor was right.

Minor Leagues Pledge Aid To Help Kids

Columbus, Ohio, April 1 (AP).—George M. Trautman, president of the National Association of Professional Baseball Leagues, said today the minors had pledged themselves to a program to aid in the curbing of juvenile delinquency.

In a letter to the club and 52 league presidents, Trautman urged the "establishment of knot hole gangs, supervision and promotion of sandlot baseball, and furnishing the youngsters of the various communities with whatever aid baseball can render in this deserving program."

The prexy of the minors cited a program in Dallas, Tex., where police cruisers carry "auxiliary equipment" of baseballs and bats. If the police see a crowd of boys apparently in want of somthing to do, they single out one of the youths, give him a bat and a couple of baseballs, take his name and tell him they'll pick up the equipment later.

In every instance, Trautman said, the equipment—a bit the worse for the wear and tear—has been returned.

Rokeby Race Attracts Eight

Upperville, Va., April 1 (AP).—Eight entries were assured today for the Rokeby Challenge Bowl race, feature event of the annual Piedmont point-to-point races scheduled to be run tomorrow at Rokeby, the estate of Paul Mellon, near here.

Ridgely White's the Phantom, winner of the Middleburg bowl last Saturday, heads the list of entrants in the Bowl race, which carries as prize the Rokeby Bowl, to be held for one year, plus piece of plate to be presented outright to the owner of the winner.

Three races are on tomorrow's card, to be run over a flagged course approximating 5½ miles. Post entries will be accepted.

Nats Open General Sale

Tickets for all Nat home games from April 18 thereafter will go on sale tomorrow at Griffith Stadium at a special advance sale window. The window will remain open during the season from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m.

Fans having season reservations may also claim them at the advance sale window. Checks or money orders for future games will be accepted and tickets will be mailed in return. No telephone reservations will be accepted.

Yale Takes 3-2 Game From Hoyas

Pitcher Bob Gorra walked Art Moher with the bases loaded in the ninth inning, and allowed Yale University to nose out the Hoyas, 3-2, yesterday at the Georgetown Medical Field.

The Hoyas, playing their first baseball game since 1942, had come from behind a 2-0 deficit to tie the score at 2-2 all in the seventh. With the count still knotted going into the ninth, Bob Rosensweig led off for Yale with a single. Two straight Georgetown errors loaded the bases, and then Gorra lost control and walked Moher to force in the winning run.

A two-bagger by Jack Moskal and a single by Joe Connors gave Georgetown its first run in the fifth. The Hoyas tied the score in the seventh on a walk to George Morehouse and a triple by Pete Baker.

Yale	AB	H	O	A		Georgetown	AB	H	O	A
Moher,ss	4	0	1	1		Morsho'e,rf	4	0	1	0
O'Brien,2b	5	0	0	1		Connors,2b	4	1	2	1
Nadherny,lf	4	1	1	0		Baker,1b	4	2	9	1
Mathews,3b	5	1	1	3		Raba,cf	3	0	4	0
Howe,rf	4	0	1	0		Schult,3b	4	0	2	0
Elwell,c	4	0	10	1		O'Doherty,rf	3	0	3	0
Bush,1b	4	0	11	1		Naples,ss	3	1	3	3
Ros'weig,cf	2	0	1	0		Moskal,c	3	1	5	1
Manville,p	3	1	2	1		Gorra,p	4	0	0	2
Kemp,p	1	0	0	1		O'Connor,p	0	0	0	1
*Sullman	0	0	0	0		†Falvey	0	0	0	0
Totals	35	4	27	9		Totals	32	5	27	9

*Batted for Manville in seventh.
†Ran for Baker in ninth.

Yale	001	100	001—3
Georgetown	000	010	100—2

Runs—Rosensweig (3), Moskal, Morehouse. Errors—Baker (2), Connors, Gorra, O'Brien, Mathews, Bush. Two-base hit—Moskal. Three-base hits—Manville, Baker. Stolen bases—Schult, Falvey. Sacrifices—Connors, Howe, O'Doherty. Bases on balls—Gorra, 3; Manville, 2; Kemp, 4. Wild pitches—Gorra, 2; Manville. Strikeouts—Manville, 9; Gorra, 2.

Bechtol Spurns Steelers for Colts

Chicago, April 1 (U.P.).—Hubert Bechtol, All-American football end from the University of Texas last year, has been signed to play with the Baltimore Colts of the All America Football Conference, Coach Cecil Isbell announced today.

Two months ago Bechtol signed with the Pittsburgh Steelers of the Natoinal Football League. At that ime the Colts were only being organized. Subsequently, the Colts made Bechtol a better offer.

Bechtol then repudiated his contract with the Steelers, Isbell said, on the grounds that he was less than 21 years old. However, the Lupbock, Tenn., star later went into a Texas court and waived his minority rights so he could sign anew with the Colts. He will be 21 on April 20.

Bechtol stands 6 feet 3 inches and weights 210 pounds.
himthe

Phillips Oilers Win

Bartlesville, Okla., April 1 (AP).—The Phillips Oilers, National AAU Basketball Champions, pulled up from a 31-29 halftime deficit to defeat the Western College All-Stars here today, 52-47.

William and Mary 5		Dartmouth 3	
Richmond 7		Washington and Lee 4	

Brazle Folds, Yanks Down Cardinals, 7-2

St. Petersburg, Fla., April 1 (AP). After holding the Yankees to one hit in the first four innings, Lefty Al Brazle blew up in the fifth and the New Yorkers scored six runs to beat the St. Louis Cardinals 7-2 today before 2,524 fans.

Brable's collapse was hastened by three Card errors in the frame, two by second baseman Red Schoendienst on one play, which set up the Yank rally. Brazle then was belted for three hits and gave up four walks before Al Papai put out the blaze.

Don Johnson, rookie Yank right-hander, held the Cards to two singles and faced only 25 men in his seven-inning stint. Tommy Byrne was nicked for two runs in the eighth by the Cards.

Yankee second baseman George Stirnweiss strained a ligament in his left knee in a plate collision with Card catcher Joe Garagiola and will be out for a few days.

New York (A)	000	060	100—7 7 2
St. Louis (N)	000	000	020—2 2 5

D. Johnson, Byrne (8) and Houk, Silvester (8); Brazle, Papai (5), K. Johnson (9) and Garagiola, Rice (7).

Browns Jump A's, 13-12

Miami, Fla., April 1 (AP).—Although trailing 11 to 2 up to the seventh inning, the St. Louis Browns jumped back into the ball game with both feet to top the Philadelphia Athletics 13 to 12, piling up five runs in their half of the ninth.

Seven Brownies went to the plate in the final inning—three walked and four hit safely with Catcher Les Moss bringing home the winning talley with a single. It was the fourth consecutive win for St. Louis.

Philadelphia (A)	202	050	201—12 11 1
St. Louis (A)	000	101	425—13 10 4

Savage, Fagan (7), Colman (8) and Rosar; Zoldak, Moulder (7) and Moss.

Tigers Blank Braves

Jacksonville, Fla., April 1 (AP).—Virgil (Fire) Trucks blanked the Boston Braves on seven hits here today as the Detroit Tigers said goodbye to Florida with a 2-to-0 exhibition triumph over the National Leaguers.

Although the Tigers collected only five hits off Johnny Sain, who pitched eight innings for the Braves before he was removed for a pinch-hitter, they counted an unearned run in the third and put together singles by Pat Mullin, George (Birdie) Tebbetts and George Kell for another in the fifth.

The same clubs meet again tomorrow at Valdosta, Ga.

Detroit (A)	001	010	000—2 5 0
Boston (N)	000	000	000—0 7 1

Trucks and Tebbetts, Riebe (6); Sain, Karl (9) and Masi.

Williams on Spree

Fort Worth, April 1 (AP).—Ted Williams blasted a single, double and home run in four trips to the plate here this afternoon to lead the Boston Red Sox in a 8-3 victory over the Fort Worth Cats of the Texas League.

He fanned on his first trip to the plate, letting three called strikes by Pitcher Dwain Sloat go by.

Ted's homer came in the seventh off Bob Austin with one man on.

Boston (A)	003	010	310—8 11 2
Fort Worth (TL)	000	200	010—3 11 2

Dobson, Pino (6) and McGah, Partee (6); Sloat, Austin (6), Costello (9) and Pfistil, Long (7).

Giants Win Again

Phoenix, Ariz., April 1 (U.P.).—Bill Ayers, rookie right-hander from Atlanta, Ga., six-hit the Chicago White Sox today as the New York Giants won, 2-0, for a sweep of their two-game exhibition series.

Willard Marshall, whose ninth-inning homer won yesterday's game, swatted another for the second Giant run i nthe sixth off Earl Harrist.

Chicago (A)	000	000	000—0 6 1
New York (N)	000	101	00x—2 9 2

Rigney, Harris (6) and Tresh; Aires and Lombardi.

W. & M. Adds rinceton To Tennis Schedule

Williamsburg, Va., April 1 (AP).—Princeton University's tennis team will play William and Mary here on April 7 and 8, Athletic Director R. N. (Rube) McCray announced today.

The Ivy Leaguers will stop over at Williamsburg for four days and while here will also take on Kalamazoo College. Kalamazoo plays William and Mary on April 4 and will lay over for an extra day to engage Princeton on April 5.

Case Shows Old Form in Left Field

By Shirley Povich
Post Reporter

Sanford, Fla., April 1.—The rather novel experience of winning a ball game fell to the Nats this afternoon. They dropped down into cheaper company, as the turfmen say, and licked the Toledo American Association club, 4 to 1, with the consistent help of Sid Hudson.

The lanky Hudson, pitching from the same mound where he was the Florida State League's leading pitcher nearly a decade ago, went the full nine innings for the Nats and held Toledo to six hits.

The victory ended a two-game losing streak of the Nats who had been cuffed around over the weekend by Toledo's parent club, the St. Louis Browns.

Hudson Impressive

Hudson scarcely worked up perspiration during his nine-inning stint in which he became the first Washington pitcher to go more than five innings. He gave up a run to Toledo in the fourth and that was all.

Four of Toledo's six hits were singles. The other two were two-baggers by Vince Castino, former White Sox catcher.

The Nats were no slugging crew themselves, but pleasing to Manager Ossie Bluege was the fact that they got three of their four runs off a left hander, big Al Milnar, former Cleveland pitcher.

George Case, now regularly installed as the Nats' left fielder, strengthened his position with a single and a two-bagger that accounted two of the Nats' eight hits. Like Case, Mickey Vernon and Buddy Lewis also pounded out a double and single.

Lewis, Vernon Double

Successive two-base knocks by Lewis and Vernon put the Nats in a 1-0 lead in the third inning, after the Mudhens tied it at 1-1 in the fourth on Castino's double to center and Glenn Willard's single. Case got the Nats another run. He led off: the fifth with a two-bagger to center, went to third on Myatt's sacrifice and scored on a passed ball.

It was another cheap sort of run that moved the Nats into a 3-1 lead in the sixth. Hudson reached second when Shortstop Willard made a two-base wild throw with two out, and Case scored him with a single to left.

Those three runs were at Milnar's expense. In the ninth, Myatt walked against Lew Christie, raced to third on Lewis' single to left and scored on Vernon's single to left.

Clary Sasses Snyder

Ellis Clary, former Washington infielder, was Toledo's regular third baseman until yesterday when Manager Frank Snyder benched him for sassing the manager. George Case and George Myatt pulled a pretty double steal of third and second in the fifth inning but were rebuked by Manager Bluege, who doesn't want any double steals with two out especially in exhibition games.

Myatt pulled the day's fanciest play when he leaped nine miles, well, at least five feet, for a one-handed stab of Benjamin's line drive and doubled Elder off first base in the fifth inning.

It is clear now that Sammy West will take over the third base coaching job for the Nats when the season starts. He has had that duty since the start of the exhibition games. Tex Shirley, former Browns' pitcher, came up with a novel ailment for a right-handed pitcher. His left arm is sore. The Nats and Toledo will move back to Orlando for another game tomorrow. Rookie Scott Carey will start for the Nats and be followed by Buck Newsom.

WASHINGTON.	AB.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Case, lf.	3	1	2	3	0	0
Grace, lf.	1	0	0	3	0	0
Myatt, 2b.	1	1	0	2	4	0
Lewis, rf.	1	1	2	2	0	0
Vernon, 1b.	5	0	2	10	0	0
Robertson, 3b.	4	0	0	3	1	0
Evans, c.	4	0	0	6	0	0
Wooten, ct.	4	0	0	2	0	0
Sullivan, ss.	3	0	0	0	3	0
Hudson, p.	4	1	0	0	4	0
Totals	34	4	6	27	9	0

Toledo.	AB.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Elder, cf.	4	0	2	1	0	0
Benjamin, lf.	4	0	0	4	0	0
Corona, rf.	3	0	1	1	0	0
Newman, 1b.	4	0	0	15	1	0
Gilbert, 3b.	4	0	0	0	2	0
Castino, c.	4	1	2	2	1	0
Willard, ss.	3	0	1	6	3	1
Bachman, 2b.	3	0	0	1	3	1
Shirley, p.	2	0	0	0	2	0
Milnar, p.	0	0	0	0	0	0
Christie, p.	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	32	1	6	27	12	1

WASHINGTON	001	011	001—4
Toledo	000	100	000—1

Runs batted in—Vernon (2), Case, Willard. Two-base hits—Castino (2), Lewis, Vernon, Case. Stolen bases—Case, Myatt. Sacrifices—Myatt. Double play—Newman to Willard. Left on bases—Washington, 11; Toledo, 5. Base on balls—Shirley, 2; Milnar, 3; Hudson, 1; Christie, 1. Strikeout—Milnar, 1. Hits—Shirley, 2 in 2; Milnar, 4 in 4; Christie, 3 in 3. Passed ball—Castino. Loser—Milnar. Umpires—Sheffner, Berry and McKinley. Time—1:50.

W. Va. Court Star 'Unhappy' at School

Morgantown, W. Va., April 1 (AP). Bill Zirkel, freshman basketball star who was the Mountaineers' third high scorer in the season just ended, withdrew from West Virginia University enrollment today.

Basketball Coach Lee Patton said Zirkel, a resident of New York City, told him he was leaving because "he was unhappy."

Zirkel accounted for 262 of the University's seasonal aggregate of points.

Texas Aggies Try New Grid Setup

College Station, Tex., April 1 (AP). Pen W. (Dough) Rollins, former Aggie football player, today was named director of athletics for Texas A. & M. College.

He succeeds Homer Norton, who recently was relieved of his duties as athletic director after various former student groups asked for a change. Norton was retained as head football coach.

Nelson Abandons Retirement Thursday to Play in Masters

Augusta, Ga., April 1 (AP).—Byron Nelson, who won the Masters Golf tournament here twice in past years, comes out of retirement Thursday for the eleventh annual even to find two other former Texans established as the favorites—Ben Hogan and Jimmie Demaret.

Nelson, winner of over $100,000 in the 1944-1945 span, stepped aside early last fall after a combination of ailments, particularly a bad back, ruined his effectiveness. He won 19 tournaments in 1945, and started last year with victories at Los Angeles and San Francisco, but then began to slip.

He rallied to win the New Orleans Open and showed intermittent brilliance after that, but never regained his old form. He won at Houston in May, and at Columbus, Ohio, in early July, and his last event—the Chicago Victory Invitational—two weeks later.

Hogan, twice the runner-up here—last year and in a 1942 playoff with Nelson—has been here two weeks getting in some long practice sessions. Demaret, the 1940 king of the fairways and the Masters winner that year, apparently is back at the peak of his game. He and Hogan have won the lion's share of the honors in recent months.

Hogan led the money winners last year with something over $42,000 and Demaret is pacing the pack at present.

Demaret's four-stroke margin here in 1940 (an 8 under par 280) is the biggest in the coveted championship meet, but Ralph Guldahl holds the meet record with 279, set in 1939. Herman Keiser won the $10,000 event last year with 282, despite three-putting the final green, and Hogan was next with 283.

Sharing a sort of "dark horse" role with Nelson is Bobby Locke, the South African champion who left New York by plane today with Sammy Snead, the British Open champion.

The lateness of their arrival will barely give Locke a chance to acquaint himself with the 6800-yard National layout.

As usual, play will be medal with 18 holes daily ending Sunday.

Harvard Nine Stops Wobbly Terps by 7-2

The University of Maryland's Terrapins dropped their second straight baseball game of the season yesterday as Harvard's Crimson tirmmed them, 7-2, yesterday at College Park.

Five Maryland errors were costly, with the first four Harvard runs of the unearned variety. Singles by Jack Forte and John Caulfield, along with errors by Ralph Beach, Scotty Silvers and Hank Miles of Maryland gave Harvard its first two runs in the first inning. The crimson added their second two in the fifth when Miles booted Bill Fitz's grounder, and Walt Caulson blasted a home run over the right field wall.

Harvard wrapped up its scoring with three in the seventh on singles by Caulson and Saul Mariaschen, walks to John Cappinger and Bill Hamblen, and a double by Forte.

Maryland's two tallies came in the sixth inning on singles by Wayne Reynolds, John Hunten and Stuffy Evans, and an outfield fly by Beach.

Maryland is host to Washington and Lee and Yale today in a doubleheader, which starts at 1:30 p. m. Bob Keene, former Bethesda-Chevy Chase High hurler, will start the first game for Maryland.

Harvard	200	020	300—7 8 0
Maryland	000	002	000—2 6 5

Connolly and Hamblen; Fitzpatrick, Smith (7), Zupnik (8) and Johnston, Belt (7), Lynch (5).

Bee Bee Fights Here Monday

Solly Zalter, a Canadian, will be Bee Bee Washington's next opponent Monday night at Turner's Arena, it was announced last night by Matchmaker Gabe Menendez. The distance is scheduled for 10 rounds.

Washington, who flattened Carmen DeJohn, of Buffalo in his last outing, previously had earned a draw and a split verdict loss to Joe Curcio, a high ranking New York middleweight in St. Nicholas Arena, New York.

Baxter Takes Rhode Tonight

Laverne Baxter will collide with Herman (Dutch) Rhode, in tonight's wrestling feature at Turner's Arena.

The two-man team bout in which Jan Blears and Stu Hart will oppose Jim Austeri and Abe Stein may prove the show-stealer. Francisco Marconi, South American star, will go against "Rough House" Jack O'Brien in the semiwindup, and George Macricostas will meet Olaf Erickson in the opener at 8:45.

Asparagus $2.95 Bunch

1-Meat Ball Costello Orders Miami Spaghetti and It's $2

By Al Costello
Post Reporter

After a month in Florida you naturally arrive at three conclusions:

1. There isn't a dizzier sports town in the world than Miami.

2. There isn't a more expensive town in the world than Miami. (Accounting department, please note.)

And 3. There isn't a town in the world so well versed at clipping yuo (with a smile) as Miami.

Horses are still kings. Tropical, Hialeah and Gulfstream pack 'em in daily. If at least 20,000 don't turn out on Saturdays and the mutuel handle doesn't go over a million, it's a bad day.

The St. Louis Browns are in spring training at Miami and the Pittsburgh Pirates hold forth across the Causeway at Miami Beach. Their exhibition games started drawing 3000 and 4000 fants at prices of $1.80 and $2.40, higher than regularly scheduled league games.

Even the suckers stopped coming at those prices until the clubs got wise and dropped the tariff. Now the crowds are coming back.

Polo, surprising enough and thanks to the publicity efforts of a former Washingtonian, George Waters, of the Northeast Waters', just finished a great season in the Orange Bowl. The final game drew over 16,000 paid admission. A 10,000 crowd was average. Prices were $1.20 up.

At night, three dog tracks thrive. Even with the season practically over in late March the mutuel handle averaged $150,000 nightly. In January and February, it was often around a quarter-million.

Also nightly are the jai-alai games, where they catch and throw the belote with the cesta—ball and wicker basket to you. Crowds of 8000 and a mutuel handle of a little over $50,000 nightly are average in the later stages of the season.

Most amazing of all, however, was what took place last Friday

See MIAMI, Page 13, Column 4

Bennings:

Dear Folks: At Bowie.

Jockey Don Padgett is ready to settle down to hard work. He took a vacation most of the winter and married Miriam Warren, his school sweetheart from his native Waltersboro, S. C. Padgett suffered from stomach trouble last fall but says he is fit now. Reports from Charles Town say Jockey Johnny Tammaro, who recently had the cast taken off his broken leg, has been in the saddle on a pony recently. Jess Bennett, custodian of the jockeys room here since the track was built, died during the winter. Arthur Snodgrass has taken over the job. Jockey Julian Hamilton, who suffered a crushed leg in a Bel Air spill two years ago, resumed riding at Sunshine Park and is here with Norman Stanton making his engagements. The new owners license set-up has caused some confusion but is being worked out. Stevens Inc. has put a lunch counter in the jockeys room for the convenience of the riders. Pat Kelly, secretary of the jockeys guild frowned when he saw cake and pie on the menu. Mighty tempting for the fellows who must battle weight. See you on the rail.—BILL.

1. Bee Larkmead, Gay Venture, Second Hand.
2. Chat Hopkins, Army Belle Toonerville.
3. One Play, Punxsy entry, Thermaid.
4. Honest Knave, Trenton, Liberty Babe.
5. Lord Grillo, Air Patrol, East.
6. Prefect, One Only, Jacksmine.
7. Genial Sam S, Candle Ends, Topper.
8. Before Time, Wesley A, Tufano.

Best bet—Prefect.

Red Veto Stalls Big Four Deputy Pact on Austria

Moscow, April 1 (U.P.).—The Big Four deputies have agreed on 23 articles of the treaty restoring Austria's independence, have reached partial agreement on 12, have disagreed on 17 and have still to discuss one, it was made known today. They have agreed on three treaty annexes and have reached partial agreement on two.

The article which has yet to be discussed concerns Austria's foreign debts.

At today's meeting the question of German assets in Austria was put off until tomorrow on the insistence of Russian Deputy Fedor Gusev after General Mark W. Clark, American deputy, said:

"If the discussion is postponed it will be on Mr. Gusev's veto."

Clark said he and the British delegate were ready to discuss the question at once.

Pirates on Spree

Sebring, Fla., April 1 (A.P.).—The Pittsburgh Pirates snapped out of their batting lethargy today with a 12-hit attack which overpowered the Newark Bears, 7-2, in a spring exhibition game here today. The International Leaguers were limited to six well-scattered blows, all off Edson Bahr who twirled six innings for the Buccos.

Gulfstream

1—5½; $2300; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Mind	108	Sir Gerald 115
Last Frontier	113	Easter Moss 111
African Sun	123	Air Transit 113
Lady Tread	111	Jacoped 113
Foxy Prince	122	Uhhuh 113
Judge Davey	117	Little Shifter 102
Animadora	109	Carol 110
Magic Heels	118	New Flame 117

2—5½; $2300; maiden 3-year-olds.

Eternal Star	120	Slower 120
Vera Connelly	118	Lady Rheanette 110
Glasmel	115	Sheer Silk 115
Valiente	115	Petty Cash 115
Rockwood Bill	120	Opening Day 115
Suncurrier	115	Chargrey 120
Ever Blue	115	Crow's Bill 120
Doctor T. M.	120	Some Sweep 115

3—5½; $2300; 3-year-olds; allowances.

War Limited	114	Green Haven 114
†Yarmouth Flare	111	Coquille 106
Grand Teddy	120	Farmington 111
Noelia	111	Bold Harry 120
Style Queen	117	†Lou Smith 114

†Mrs. I. Gushen and I. Gushen entry.

4—5½; $2500; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Mastiff	117	Bim Lee 114
Trade Mark	117	Figaroso 110
Alfred Stuart	114	Belle Cole 110
Singing Light	112	Cecrope 117
†Ring Master	114	Sun Moss 112
†Abrego	117	Elcan 117
Thorobelle	110	Mel Indian 121
Our Victory	112	Sunday Knight 120

TW. J. Gusini and E. Gusini entry.

5—5½; $3000; 3-year-olds up; fillies; allow.

Pie Lady	109	Fleet West 113
Proud Ruler	112	Asaidar 109
Bay Blue	118	Slasia G. 106
Shirley Shaw	106	Kay's Love 101
Gamet	106	Tenacity 106

6—7½; $7500; 3-year-olds up; handicap.

Hornbeam	120	Kingarvie 115
Carnava	114	Eternity 115
West Fleet	113	Turbine 116
Eternal Reward	117	

7—1 1-16; $2300; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Touch of Time	112	Quiet Shot 118
Valetta	107	Karenette 105
Ernest	107	Las Vegas 115
Bald Front	117	Altuce 110
Table Hands	112	Canopus 107
Miss Winks	102	Michigan Smart 120
Miss Teak	111	Glamour Dust 100
Gay Baby	105	Crazy Whirl 100

8—1 1-16; $2300; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Ever Flagstaff	109	Peggy Silver 118
Carreau	109	Pendragon 114
Son's Pooney	113	Mercy Angel 116
Ansted	114	Marksability 120
Count Howard	123	Coin 111
Chrysolora	109	Model Lady 113
Mogwa	118	Janegri 115
Surfside	111	

GULFSTREAM SELECTIONS

1—Foxy Prince, Uhhuh, Last Frontier.
2—Lady Rheanette, Doctor L. M., Opening Day.
3—Bold Harry, Grand Teddy, Farmington.
4—BEL INDIAN, Trademark, Figaroso.
5—Gay Blue, Spring Thaw, Tenacity.
6—Hornbeam, Eternal Reward, Kingarvie.
7—Karenette, Las Vegas, Crazy Whirl.
8—Marksability, Carreau, Janegri.
—Louisville Times (A.P.).

1—1 1-16; $2300; 4-yr.-olds up; claiming. Historiator, 116 (Gonzales) .. 14.70 6.40 4.90
Red Fox, 116 (Stout) .. 3.70 3.00
Away, 112 (Smith) .. 2.50
Musical Comedy, Question Man, Day Dodger, Lucky Change, Galacry, Darby Daphne, Alan F. also ran. Time, 1:06.

2—1 1-16; $2300; 4-yr.-olds up; claiming. Black Phillis, 119 (Hanes) .. 11.00 5.00 3.00
Abuse All, 124 (Young) .. 6.00 3.00
Brave Bid, 119 (Jones) .. 4.20
My Flicker, Border's Boy, Night Porter, Crafty War, Sungino also ran. Time, 1:53.

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $80.40.

3—1 1-16; $2300; 4-yr.-olds up; claiming. Bachelor Boy, 118 (Mahler) 6.30 5.10 3.80
Glorious Sue, 115 (Robertson) 16.90 10.30
Sun Fly, 106 (Hanes) .. 7.10
Fine Business, Ice Girl, Iron Works, Gunfloth, Jubilee Gem, Broadloom, Miles K. Rosemary Sid also ran. Time, 1:52⅘.

4—1 1-16; $2300; 3-yr.-olds; claiming. Quaire Blaire, 116 (Rogers) .. 11.90 4.90 2.80
Gallant Lad, 116 (Baker) .. 3.10 2.50
Warrior Friend, 118 (Layton) .. 4.30
Valley K., Roses Are Red, Latimer, Together also ran. Time, 1:45⅘.

5—1 1-16; $2500; 3-yr.-olds; claiming. Lesmion, 117 (Stout) .. 9.90 5.30 4.30
Chardel, 108 (Claggett) .. 9.80 6.40
Gilded Trump, 111 (Bernhardt) .. 13.20
Laughing Brook, Cardigan, Rebuke, Photo Light, High Kick also ran. Time, 1:46⅘.

6—1 1-16; $3200; 4-year-olds up; allowances. Cash Reward, 112 (Robertson) 7.40 3.50 2.60
Rest, 123 (Richard) .. 3.90 2.40
Leavenworth, 117 (Wright) .. 2.90
Foxy Reap, The Problem, Logansport, Chancegain also ran. Time, 1:44.

7—1 1-16; $2300; 4-year-olds up; claiming. Francesita, 116 (Rogers) .. 11.10 5.50 3.50
Bullgar, 118 (Anyon) .. 5.40 4.30
Son of Rock, 116 (Strauss) .. 5.60
Rebut, Alamein, Valdivia, Devilsand also ran. Time, 2:47⅘.

8—1 1-16; $2400; 4-year-olds up; claiming. Breath, 119 (Bernhardt) .. 24.60 10.30 4.70
Watch Word, 118 (Hanes) .. 15.30 7.70
Lassalle, 109 (Nine) .. 9.30
Bustle, Twink Shot, War Glen, Daisy Chance, Kantar Run, Love Story also ran. Time, 1:53⅘.

Post Staff Photo—Rohland

PATTY BERG, one of the country's ranking professional women golfers, demonstrates how to hit an iron shot at a clinic yesterday at the Indian Spring Country Club. Patty will play in an exhibition at Columbia Country Club today with Fred McLeod, home pro; Mrs. W. R. Stokes, Manor, and Mel Shorey, Indian Spring pro

New York Jockey Club Lifts Ban on Tom Smith

New York, April 1 (A.P.).—Tom Smith, veteran trainer of the Maine Chance Farm who drew a one-year suspension from racing in 1945 over the stimulation of a horse in his charge, was restored to good standing today when he was granted a new trainer's license by the Jockey Club.

Smith was one of 246 trainers licensed by a committee of the jockey club and the board of stewards, which also issued permits to 787 owners and 11 jockeys in preparation for the new racing season.

Among the riders given new papers was Shelby Clark of McLeansboro, Ill., whose license was revoked last summer when he was charged with grabbing the saddle cloth of Blue Border while riding Cosmic Bomb in the Hopeful Stakes at Saratoga. Clark's mount finished second but was disqualified.

Today's action gave Smith a free hand to operate in all States since the Jockey Club controls most of the major tracks. He had been reinstated earlier this year by the California Racing Board.

Smith's suspension, which ended last November, grew out of a charge that one of the horses from Mrs. Elizabeth Graham's Maine Chance Farm, Magnific Duel, was stimulated when it won a race at Jamaica, November 1, 1945.

The Jockey Club maintained Smith was responsible for the administration of a solution of ephedrine to the horse, a charge which the trainer denied in appeals carried eventually to the civil courts. The appellate division of the State Supreme Court finally upheld the suspension last May.

Other jockey licenses granted today included those of Jackie Westrope, who probably will ride the $200,000 Harry Warner colt, Stepfather, in his races here, and Orvie Scurlock, a successful Western rider who did not compete here last season.

Bowie Comes Up With a New One-Messenger Bets

Bowie, Md., April 1 (A.P.).—Luxury betting came to Maryland for the first time today as the Bowie race track sent "betting messengers" into the grandstands in pursuit of Pari-mutuel dollars.

Race fans could place bets on the bangtails without leaving their seats.

"Patrons who pay for reserved seats are entitled to more consideration," said L. Edwards O'Hara, general manager.

"Betting messengers," he said, "will do away with the hardship of fighting through the crowded betting ring on big days."

O'Hara said the messenger betting service had been successful in New York and Florida and was being tried out in Maryland.

Officials of Pimlico and Havre De Grace said they would study results at Bowie before deciding whether to adopt the messenger method at other Maryland tracks.

Tanforan

1—4½; $2000; maiden 2-year-olds.

Minstrel Lass	118	Double Blink	115
†Mary Esther	115	Dark Moon	115
Gala Sister	115	Changing Moon	115
Miss Edith	115	Boldo	115
Belle March	115	Bombo Bibi	115
Gold May	115	†Burnedex	115
†Meander In	118	†Compensita	115
Island Glory	115		

†Walberg and Bass Clef Farm entry.
‡Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Bowers and Mrs. C. J. Dorfman entry.

2—4½; $2000; maiden 3-year-olds.

Geo. McManus	116	Trigolimpio	116
Butter Horn	116	Vino Joe	116
War Ring	111	He Kuene	116
Gay Commander	116	Sir Yankee	116
Handlebars	111	Iron Grip	116
Grand Opening	116	No Velito	116
Under Oath	116	Night Stick	116
Sugar Doughnut	116	Sandy James	116

3—1 1-16; $2000; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Paco Babe	111	Vittore	112
Foxy Ridge	112	Results	112
Joe War	111	Old Pod	107
Beau Listo	112	Miss Mendi	107
Reigh's Agent	112	Follow Me Home	112

4—⅝; $2000; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Thomases	108	Glenock	106
Mirror Lake	106	Crash Boat	111
Firstbourne	106	Just Airing	111
Barging Rose	110	Miss U.S.O.	110
Mid Frisa	106	Pea Soup	114
Burndel	106	River Crossing	106
Pacoima Chief	111	Straight Arm	106
Join Up	111	Hard Twist	111

5—5½; $2100; 3-year-olds; allowances.

Mikelet	112	Overfast	112
Fire Flight	113	Wheatfield	113
Inamorata	112	Hormone	117
Spirits High	106	Magnetico	111
Lodge Night	111	Happy Reward	111
Roman Carnival	112		

6—Mile; $3000; 4-year-olds up; allowances.

Bread Basket	112	By Dark	112
Beyond Reach	117	Bold Impulse	107
Victory Drive	114	Happy Issue	111

7—¾; $3000; 4-year-olds up; allowances.

Dockstader	111	Tie Score	106
Pari Brazen	108	Ledero	111
Bascocks	113	Mediterranean	111
Rich Mixture	115		

8—1 1-16; $3000; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Chanstian	118	Valdina Rip	110
Maltese Flag	111	Air Warden	112
Brave Commando	111	Exijen	109
Rose Tidings	106	Tryanpass	111
Tole Free	106	Count Esmer	111
Burgoo Dinner	115		

TANFORAN
1—Gala Sister, Mary Esther, Gold May.
2—Handlebars, Tri-golimpio, Night Stick.
3—Old Dad, Reigh's Agent, Vittore.
4—MISS USO, Thomases, Crash Boat.
5—Mikelet, Over Fast, Hormone.
6—Happy Issue, Victory Drive, Beyond Reach.
7—Rich Mixture, Bascocks, Tie Score.
8—Maltese Flag, Rose Tidings, Burgoo Dinner.

1—4½; $2000; maiden 2-year-olds.

†Tops Boy, 116 (Trent)	4.10	3.00	2.50
Duffy, 116 (Enfelt)		21.90	11.30
Jade Lad, 116 (Pedroza)			4.10

Fudge Cake, †Top Sir, Shawmedeane, Sharp Edge, Shower Bolt, March Away, King Domino, Full Treatment also ran. Time, 0:54⅘.

†Three Fours Stable entry.

2—5½; $2000; maiden 3-year-olds; claiming.

Reward All, 111 (Groba)	5.80	3.30	3.60
Sacristan, 118 (Enfelt)		5.00	4.30
No Pendix, 111 (Litzenberg)			5.70

Gay Cherry, Mandy Warren, Pacoima Brave, Helen Abigail, Regash, Enis Brooks, Peep O' Star, Hens' Devil, Almond Crisp also ran. Time, 1:18.

3—1 1-16; $2000; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Sporty Jack, 120 (Lazzwell)	9.40	4.60	3.70
Paper Lark, 118 (Ranum)		13.40	7.60
Market Boy, 118 (Litzenberg)			4.90

Ebony Mary, aVin Vickie, Barging Lady, Rekrab, Count Gay, Sarenti, Ocean Moon, Total War, Adorable Torch. Time, 1:53⅘.

4—5½; $2000; 3-year-olds; claiming.

Experto, 113 (Longden)	4.60	3.20	2.50
General Rule, 111 (Richardson)		3.40	2.40
Dream Cake, 106 (Neves)			3.00

Autumn Night, Lossebare, Fury Chance, Dainty Petite, Chaboora, Lieut. Bud, Dear Pal also ran. Time, 1:14⅘.

5—¾; $2000; 3-year-olds; allowances.

Hunter Maiden, 107 (Fields)	12.50	5.80	4.30
Discombobulate, 115 (Pedroza)		15.10	7.50
Dicks Agent, 115 (Enfelt)			3.90

Time, 1:14⅘.

Cash Reward Pays Off at Gulfstream

Hallandale, Fla., April 1 (U.P.).—A spirited run through the stretch carried Vestibula Stable's Cash Reward to his first win of the year today when the bay gelding won the featured Platt City purse at Gulfstream Park.

Slowly improving his position throughout the mile and a sixteenth, the son of Reaping Reward moved up to third at the head of the stretch, and once he had his sights set on the finish, barreled down the straightaway and scored by a length and a half.

The favored Bert, from the Allen U. Strandlund Stable, was the closest at the finish and enjoyed another length and a half over Leavenworth, who finished third.

Leavenworth set the early pace, but gave way to Bert at the head of the stretch, Jockey J. Robertson came from the rear with Cash Reward to cop the $1975 purse and pay $7.40, $3.50 and $2.80 across the board. The time was 1:44 over the fast track.

Bert, the 3-to-2 favorite, paid $2.90 and $2.40 and Leavenworth $3.

MIAMI

From Page 12

night. University of Miami, which averaged over 26,000 for each football game last fall, wound up spring grid practice with a varsity-freshman game in the Orange Bowl. By official count, 9987 football hungry fans paid $1 and $1.50 to see the family scrimage.

Night clubs charge $1 per drink at the bar, plus tax. Usual spending minimum at the height of the season was $2.50, sometimes $3.50. At the swank Colonial Inn, the minimum was $7.50. Some bars, notably the 5 o'Clock Club and Bill Jordan's Bar of Music, even had a minimum at the bar. But at that several of the bigger clubs took lickings, one for a reported "hundred grand."

A 50-cent cab hop in Washington could cost $2 there. In season, $30 single and $45 double isn't unusual for hotel rooms—even the flea-bags.

Dinners range from $1.50 in the hash houses to $2 for spaghetti and meat balls in the more respectable places. Liquor by the bottle is about 35 per cent higher than here. Foodstuffs are about 40 per cent higher.

Fresh asparagus sold for $2.95 per bunch last week!

So you get "took" in Miami. You cuss yourself when you leave, but before you go you always make reservations for next year even though you've sworn you'll never go back at those prices.

Browns Aid Farm Team

St. Louis, April 1 (INS).—The St. Louis Browns today sent Catcher Hank Self and First Baseman "Chuck" Stevens to the Toledo Mudhens. Earlier the Browns sent Infielders Owen Friend and Bob Wren, and Pitchers Jim Bilbrey, Chet Johnson and Ray Shore to their American Association farm.

Tunis Princess Dead

Tunis, April 1 (A.P.).—Princess Halloama, sister of the Bey of Tunis, died last night.

Erwin Magnus Dies

Copenhagen, April 1 (A.P.).—The exiled German author Erwin Magnus, 65, died in Copenhagen Monday.

D. C. Drinking 27.4% Less Than Last Year

Washington, reputed to be the drinkingest town in the country, is sobering up.

Figures from the Distilled Spirits Institute, a national organization, yesterday showed some sober statistics which tend to prove it.

The figures show January's drinking to be, as near as can be determined, 27.4 per cent less than that of the previous January.

The reasons, they say, are many. For one thing, ABC Chairman Alan W. Payne points out, there are fewer war personnel, including soldiers and sailors, and fewer persons coming to Washington to visit them and patronize tap rooms, restaurants and hotels. Also old HCL—High Cost of Living—may be entering the picture, he says.

"Some restaurants have reported their business off from 30 to 65 per cent," he says.

The end of wartime liquor rationing in Virginia also may have affected liquor sales in the District, he says. The Liquor Institute's statistics show liquor consumption in Virginia increased 11.6 per cent.

Milton S. Kronheim, wholesale liquor distributor, cited, in addition, a Maryland regulation permitting sale, at specified stores, of liquor for out-of-Maryland consumption free of tax. This regulation, he said, took considerable business away from the District.

Maryland's over-all consumption dropped 44.9 per cent, the institute stastics showed, but Kronheim said the decrease probably resulted from the heavy decrease in Maryland of employment in war industries.

The institute's statistics figure the consumption of distilled spirits in the District during January at 353,926 wine gallons, compared to 487,550 in January, 1946. The national total consumption in January was figured at 14,871,157 wine gallons compared to 18,722,941 in the preceding year. The national decrease was 20.6 per cent.

The wine gallon consumption in Virginia this January was figured at 462,013 compared to 414,074 last year. In Maryland, it was figured at 287,980 this January to 522,905 for last.

MELBA the cigar supreme

A smashing favorite that can't be touched when it comes to mildness, delightful mild aroma and flavor. Melbas are filled with fine tobaccos plus a generous amount of the choicest Havana grown. Try one today. Tomorrow they'll be your regular cigar.

..and they cost only 9¢

MELBA
THE CIGAR SUPREME

Capital Cigar & Tobacco, Washington, Distributors

Chart of Tuesday's Racing at Bowie

WEATHER CLOUDY, TRACK FAST.
TUESDAY, APRIL 1, 1947.

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $2500. For 4-year-olds and up. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 3:01. Off at 3:02½. Winner, E. Hansen's ch. g. (7) by Jamestown—Duchess of Marlborough by Teddy. Trained by W. Irvine, Jr. Value, $1800. Time, 1:15.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
JAMESBOROUGH	(Scocca)	120	3	3	1nk	1½	1nk	1½	$6.80
ANGEL CHOLLY	(Spencer)	115	9	9	3½	3½	4¼	2½	33.90
INDIAN SUN	(Pittarelli)	121	8	2	8hd	7½	2½	3½	11.80
CONEWAGO	(Pittarelli)	121	4	5	4½	4½	3hd	4½	22.70
M. DERBY DAY	(Howell)	118	9	8	7¾	6½	5½	5½	40.40
GUNNER	(Sarno)	118	5	6	5½	5½	6hd	6hd	23.50
BLUE HOLLY	(Padgett)	118	3	10	8½	7½	7½	7½	4.60
ANGLING	(Taylor)	113	11	9	9½	9½	8½	8½	37.20
WIANNO LAD	(Haskell)	118	8	7	6½	8½	9½	†	
WHITE FACE	(Onorato)	118	6	11	10½	10½	10½	10	19.00
TOP FOOT	(Scocca)	118	7	12	12	12	11½	11	39.80
SANDRA KAY	(Breen)	113	2	2	11½	11½	12	12	22.90

†Mrs. F. P. Magann and J. S. Phipps entry.

BRANDY PUNCH, $7.20, $4.60, $3.00; TEQUILLA, $5.60, $3.60; GAY REVELER, $2.80.

BRANDY PUNCH had keen speed to open a good lead early, drew far out and won with speed in reserve. TEQUILLA was well placed throughout and came with energy at the close. GAY REVELER raced wide and forwardly and tired at the close. CONEWAGO had good speed to the stretch and began to falter. M. DERBY DAY had speed in spots. GUNNER could not reach serious contention. SANDRA KAY flashed speed at break and stopped. WHITE FACE and TOP FOOT were away very slowly.

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $2500. For 3-year-olds. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 3:31. Off at 3:31½. Winner, Mrs. D. Chamblin's b. g. (3) by Double Scotch—Sandy Mandy by Identity. Trained by D. Chamblin. Value, $1500. Time, 1:16⅕.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
SCOTCH SAND	(Sarno)	118	5	3	2hd	2½	2½	1hd	$6.70
ROYAL SARADA	(West)	108	10	2	3½	1½	1nk	2½	23.60
GRAY BEAR	(Onorato)	113	1	10	9½	9½	7½	3½	26.70
DESERT ISLE	(Demar)	114	2	9	6½	5½	4½	4nk	3.10
PLAY FOOT	(Demar)	114	7	4	4½	4½	5½	5½	†11.20
POST TIME	(Padgett)	113	8	12	11½	11½	7½	6¾	3.90
SUN VOLO	(Lullo)	104½	3	11	10½	10½	9½	7½	4.30
BARBER BUCK	(C.Kirk)	104	9	1	1½	2½	3½	8¾	52.60
SWEET MONEY	(Treptor)	111	6	6	5nk	6½	8½	9½	17.90
ROSEMERE LIN	(Boston)	114	12	8	8hd	8nk	10½	10¾	9.80
DAISY BONNET	(Scocca)	109	11	7	7nk	8½	11½	11¾	
BELMONT GIRL	(Kelly)	113	11	12	12	12	12	12	35.40

JAMESBOROUGH, $15.60, $9.60, $7.20; ANGEL CHOLLY, $24.40, $16.40; INDIAN SUN, $8.80.

JAMESBOROUGH had good speed from the start, assumed command in opening furlong, shook off INDIAN SUN and was kept to pressure to the end. ANGEL CHOLLY had early speed, drifted out and closed willingly on the outside. INDIAN SUN moved to the leader approaching the stretch and flattened out in the final drive. MENEITHER, off poorly, saved ground and rallied mildly. DOWSABEL had speed in spots. CAROLINE ANN was a forward actor early and stopped. MISS TIPPER faltered. The others were not prominent.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $2500. For 4-year-olds and up (foaled in Maryland). Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 3:30. Off at 3:31. Winner, A. T. Clarke's b. h. (8) by Mowlse—Norse Grace by Lantadco. Trained by A. T. Clarke. Value, $1800. Time, 1:15⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
WALTER HAIGHT	(Austin)	113	2	4	2½	2½	2½	1½	$16.80
ROYAL FAVOR	(Demar)	108	3	3	1½	1½	1½	2½	6.80
MISS LOVABLE	(Root)	109	7	10	11½	9½	5nk	3½	34.80
PAULA GRIER	(O'Brien)	112	8	9	7½	6½	6nk	4½	34.90
MISS KALOLA	(Breen)	113	12	1	4½	7½	4½	5nk	17.20
TEDDY SMART	(Lullo)	106	4	7	8½	8½	8½	6½	23.90
DOVER ROAD	(Scocca)	109	1	2	6½	11½	10½	7½	10.90
GAY PEGGY	(C.Kirk)	114	11	6	9hd	10½	7½	8½	4.00
ARDENT MISS	(Spencer)	111	5	8	3½	3½	6½	9½	9.00
PATIENCE	(Howell)	117	10	5	10½	8½	9½	10½	3.70
FIRST PARTY	(Holland)	122	1	11	9½	10hd	11½	11½	10.10
OUR BELIEF	(Devitt)	114	6	12	12	12	12	12	47.00

WALTER HAIGHT, $35.60, $15.20, $11.00; ROYAL FAVOR, $8.80, $6.40; MISS LOVABLE, $14.40.

WALTER HAIGHT, off in the first flight, was steadied while closest to the pace of ROYAL FAVOR, responded to strong handling and wore down his rival in the concluding strides. ROYAL FAVOR went to the front early, saved ground but weakened gradually in the final sixteenth. MISS LOVABLE closed full of run from a sluggish beginning. PAULA GRIER moved up gamely, then faltered. MISS KALOLA flashed early speed and weakened. ARDENT MISS stopped.

DAILY DOUBLE—JAMESBOROUGH AND WALTER HAIGHT—$202.00

THIRD RACE—Four furlongs. Purse, $2500. For maiden 2-year-olds. Start good. Won easily; place driving. Went to post at 3:01. Off at 3:02½. Winner, Cedar Farm's br. c. (3) by Milkman—Sea Cradle by Toro. Trained by C. W. Shaw, Jr. Value, $1500. Time, 0:47⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	St.	Fin.	Straight
BRANDY PUNCH	(C.Kirk)	118	1	1	1½	1ª	1ª	$2.60
TEQUILLA	(Martin)	118	10	3	3ª	2ª	2½	4.70
GAY REVELER	(Kirkland)	118	12	4	2nk	3ª	3½	†3.40
CONEWAGO	(Pittarelli)	121	4	5	4½	4ª	4½	22.70
M. DERBY DAY	(Howell)	118	9	8	7ª	6ª	5½	40.40
GUNNER	(Sarno)	118	5	6	5ª	5ª	6hd	23.50
BLUE HOLLY	(Padgett)	118	3	10	8½	7½	7½	4.60
ANGLING	(Taylor)	113	11	9	9ª	9ª	8ª	37.20
WIANNO LAD	(Haskell)	118	8	7	6½	8ª	9ª	†
WHITE FACE	(Onorato)	118	6	11	10ª	10ª	10ª	19.00
TOP FOOT	(Scocca)	118	7	12	12	12	11½	39.80
SANDRA KAY	(Breen)	113	2	2	11½	11½	12	22.90

†Mrs. F. P. Magann and J. S. Phipps entry.

BRANDY PUNCH, $7.20, $4.60, $3.00; TEQUILLA, $5.60, $3.60; GAY REVELER, $2.80.

BRANDY PUNCH had keen speed to open a good lead early, drew far out and won with speed in reserve. TEQUILLA was well placed throughout and came with energy at the close. GAY REVELER raced wide and forwardly and tired at the close. CONEWAGO had good speed to the stretch and began to falter. M. DERBY DAY had speed in spots. GUNNER could not reach serious contention. SANDRA KAY flashed speed at break and stopped. WHITE FACE and TOP FOOT were away very slowly.

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $2500. For 3-year-olds. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 3:31. Off at 3:31½. Winner, Mrs. D. Chamblin's b. g. (3) by Double Scotch—Sandy Mandy by Identity. Trained by D. Chamblin. Value, $1500. Time, 1:16⅕.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
SCOTCH SAND	(Sarno)	118	5	3	2nk	2½	2½	1hd	$6.70
ROYAL SARADA	(West)	108	10	2	3½	1½	1nk	2½	23.60
GRAY BEAR	(Onorato)	113	1	10	9½	9½	7½	3½	26.70
DESERT ISLE	(Demar)	114	2	9	6½	5½	4½	4nk	3.10
PLAY FOOT	(Demar)	114	7	4	4½	4½	5½	5½	†11.20
POST TIME	(Padgett)	113	8	12	11½	11½	7½	6¾	3.90
SUN VOLO	(Lullo)	104½	3	11	10½	10½	9½	7½	4.30
BARBER BUCK	(C.Kirk)	104	9	1	1½	2½	3½	8¾	52.60
SWEET MONEY	(Treptor)	111	6	6	5nk	6½	8½	9½	17.90
ROSEMERE LIN	(Boston)	114	12	9	8hd	8nk	10½	10¾	9.80
DAISY BONNET	(Scocca)	109	11	7	7nk	8½	11½	11¾	
BELMONT GIRL	(Kelly)	113	11	12	12	12	12	12	35.40

†F. A. Rothfuss and Greenal Stable entry.

SCOTCH SAND, $15.40, $9.20, $6.40; ROYAL SARADA, $19.20, $9.80; GRAY BEAR, $12.80.

SCOTCH SAND was off slightly, went slightly wide at the stretch turn and wore down ROYAL SARADA in the closing drive while vigorously handled. ROYAL SARADA raced BRIER BUCK into defeat to get to the front and fought it out with good courage in the closing drive. GRAY BEAR was in trouble repeatedly in the early stages and closed fast of run. DESERT FOOT had early speed. SWEET MONEY could not keep up after the early stages.

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $3000. For 4-year-olds and up. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 4:02. Off at 4:02½. Winner, S. Greene, Jr.'s b. m. (6) by Double Scotch—Consumer by Our General. Trained by S. Greene, Jr. Value, $1800. Time, 1:16.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	½	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
SHE'S SCOTCH	(Kelly)	113	7	6	1nk	1hd	2½	1½	$23.40
GEORGIE V.	(O'Brien)	115	9	1	4½	3½	3ª	2½	5.20
MISS LENA	(Taylor)	112	3	9	8hd	9½	6½	3½	41.40
SANDLAPPER	(Cisneros)	112	8	8	5½	7½	5nk	4½	23.70
DOVE SHOOT	(Bocson)	116	1	10	10½	10½	9½	5nk	31.80
IDEAL GIFT	(Padg

STEVE CANYON

PLOMA HAS COPPER IN A WHITE TOURING CAR, HEADING SOUTH TOWARD THE BORDER ON THE MOUNTAIN ROAD...CHECK THE MAP....
OH—HE HOPES TO JUMP THE MURDER CHARGE BY LEAVING THE COUNTRY, HUH, STEVE?
ALMOST AT THE CREST, SEÑOR PLOMA! THE ENGINE STEAMS!
THE PERSON FOLLOWING US IS COMING CLOSE ENOUGH FOR A BULLET...
OL' KROON'S GETTIN' CLOSER AN' CLOSER ...I'LL CROWD 'EM TO THE WALL AN' GET MY BEAUTIFUL COPPER!
HEY!
MASTER! THE GIRL!
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JOE PALOOKA

THE BEST WAY WOULD BE THE WYOMING ROAD TO PRESTON...WE'VE RADIOED FOR HORSES AND GUIDES FROM THERE.
SHE'S ALIVE! OH, KNOBBY... SHE'S ALIVE...
OHH...I...I THANK GOD...
IT'S WONDERFUL, JOEY... I'M AS HAPPY AS YOU ARE, KID...
NO, YOU CAN'T GO...NO, KNOBBY...IT'S TOO DIFFICULT...YOU'D...BE IN THE WAY...IT'S AWFUL TOUGH GOING ON HORSE-BACK.
WELL...IF IT WASN'T FER TH' HORSE-BACK I'D INSIST...BE CAREFUL, KID...AN' HUG 'ER FER ME...GOOD LUCK.
TWO CARLOADS OF POLICE AND JOE START OUT FOR WYOMING.
YOU'D BETTER GRAB SOME SLEEP, MR. PALOOKA ...WE'LL BE DRIVING FOR A LONG TIME.
I CAN'T SLEEP, THANK YOU.

MICKEY FINN

I'M AFRAID PHIL ISN'T AN OPERA DEVOTEE, MR. MINTMORE!
Reg. U. S. Pat. Office McNaught Syndicate, Inc.
?
ZZZZ
-AND WE'LL MEET YOU AT THE PELICAN CLUB!
A FINE SUGGESTION! IT'LL BE A BREAK FOR ME, TOO!
THAT ONE ON THE LEFT IS A HONEY!
SHE'S A LITTLE ON THE BEEFY SIDE, PHIL!

PENNY

WELL, SO LONG, PENNY.
G'BYE NOW.
YOUR FRIEND IN AN ACCIDENT OR SOMETHING.
BUT NO, FATHER, HE'S OUR NEW TENNIS CHAMPION.
TENNIS! BROTHER, FROM THE LOOKS OF HIS FACE, THEY MUST PLAY IT PRETTY ROUGH THESE DAYS.
OH, THAT!
HE JUST WENT TEN ROUNDS WITH ELMO TO PROVE HE'S THE BEST PLAYER UNTIL THE COURTS OPEN THIS SPRING!

MARY WORTH

THIS IS A REAL BREAK!..BASHER USING THE BACK STAIRS!..NOW..IF THIS ROPE DOESN'T FAIL ME!
I WONDAH WHY BAD MEN ARE SO MUCH MO' FASCINATIN' TO LI'L OL' ME THAN GOOD MEN, WAXEY HONEY?
MAYBE IT'S BECAUSE WE GOT POISON-ALITY! SOME GAG, HUH? "WE GOT POISON..."
HEY! WHATTA YOU TRYIN' TO DO?
I'VE DONE IT, YOU GREASY-HAIRED STINKAH! PLIT UP YO' HAN'S!
4-2-47

WINNIE WINKLE

MINA CALLED UP TODAY! SHE AND FORREST WERE COMING OVER THIS EVENING!
OH, GOOD! WE CAN PLAY SOME BRIDGE!
WELL, THEY'RE NOT COMING!
THEY'RE NOT?? WILL, YOU MUST HAVE SAID SOMETHING TO MINA--
ALL I DID WAS ASK HER IF SHE'D EVER HEARD ANY OF PA WINKLE'S ADVENTURE STORIES!
AND?
SHE SAID SHE'D HEARD THEM ALL--AND THEY'LL COME SOME OTHER TIME!

SUPERMAN

HIYA, BIG JIM! IS MY PAL NICKY HERE?
HERE'S ONE OF 'EM NOW, APE! WALKED IN JUST LIKE THAT!
WHAT DO YOU MEAN, BIG JIM? I JUST WANTED TO KNOW IF NICKY GOT AWAY FROM SUPERMAN!
SO YA MUFFED STEALIN' THAT CAR... YOU...
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2573

DOTTY

DOTTY, DID I EVER TELL YOU THAT YOU'RE THE BEST COOK IN THE WHOLE WORLD?
WHY NO, HORACE--
BUFORD TINE
4-2
--OR THAT YOU'RE THE MOST WONDERFUL LITTLE WIFE A GUY EVER HAD?
NO--
--THAT YOU'RE ADORABLE--YOU'RE PRECIOUS--YOU'RE DELIGHTFUL--YOU'RE DIVINE--YOU'RE---
OH NO--
GO ON, DEAR--TELL ME MORE!
PUFF-PUFF--JUST A MINUTE--I'M OUT OF BREATH!

THE DISTRICT LINE

by W.E.G.

GOOD SAMARITAN

Mrs. Harriet Thompson of Landover Hills, Md., had left her children with a sitter, and gone off for several hours.

But the sitter had taken French leave, and the kids were unsupervised. And before long little Tommy, who isn't three yet, wandered out of the house, fell, and cut himself badly.

A tall, attractive, red haired woman had been in the neighborhood looking for a house. She saw what had happened, and went to work.

She picked the child up and carried him inside, getting blood all over her new coat. She improvised bandages and other first-aid supplies as best she could, and dressed the wound, meantime calming Tommy and soothing his frightened sister. She even baked some gingerbread men for them. Then she left, without identifying herself.

The doctor says the wound was dressed with professional ability, and Tommy says the lady told him of "working in a great big hospital where there are lots of little boys and girls." (Children's maybe?)

Will the nurse who took care of Tommy Thompson please contact his mother so that she can express her heartfelt thanks?

PAGE DIOGENES

Honest Abe has a modern counterpart who drives a Washington taxi.

When Mrs. Edward W. Wootton, of 2501 Q st. nw., looked in her mailbox the other morning she found a small envelope addressed only to "Apartment 323."

Inside she fould a note and two dimes. The note read:

"I overcharged you 20 cents this morning on your trip downtown to 15th and K and the Press Building. I did not mean to do it, and did not realize it until later. I overheard you say which apartment you lived in, so I am returning your change. I am very sorry.

Your Cab Driver.

UNFUNNY JOKE

Mrs. Martha McDevitt of 111 35th st. se., reports a cruel prank which was played on an elderly friend of hers a few nights ago. She writes:

"My friend is 72, and makes her living teaching music. As you might guess, she's not rich.

Late at night the phone rang, and she answered. The voice at the other end said WWDC was calling, and could she tell them whether the sun rose in the east or west. She said that it rose in the east, of course.

The voice said that was splendid, and she had just won a prize of $495 for that answer. The money would be sent out the next day

Of course anybody but a Rockefeller would be thrilled to hear that he had just won $495—so you can imagine her elation.

But on sober second thought, she decided to check back with WWDC—and of course she discovered it was all a very unfunny joke. The radio station had not called.

I'm passing this along to save others the necessity of being hurt by this type of inane cruelty."

356-DAY SEASON

Mrs. Gifford Irion of 809 South Royal st., Alexandria, Va., took her 5-year-old son, Christopher, into a downtown store the other day to get him a pair of rubbers.

On hearing what she was after, the salesman sniffed superciliously and said:

"Madam, the season for rubbers is over."

How long you been around Washington, bub?

THAT SETTLES IT

Audrey C. Sharpe, of Yorktown, Va., tops the "Anniversary Song" letters (which are still coming in for some reason) with the information that the original tune was written 5000 years ago.

What did they do, Audrey, carve the notes in rock or draw them in the sands of Egypt?

#$&@*!!!

Last night I removed six pins from a pair of new pajamas, put them on, and crawled into bed.

Then I got up and went looking for the iodine. I should have removed seven pins.

Grrrrrr.

Grin and Bear It

"We are probing the newsprint shortage, gentlemen—and I daresay we shall find it's a plot to keep my speeches out of the papers!"

The Unseen Audience

SHE HAS A REMARKABLE VOICE. BY ALL MEANS GIVE HER SINGING LESSONS
15 YEARS OF THIS
AH-H-AH! AH-H-H-AH!
NOW, ONCE MORE
AT LAST THE GREAT DAY
I HOPE I WON'T BE NERVOUS
YOU WILL HAVE NO PAINS OR ILLS IF YOU SWALLOW QUACKUM'S PILLS
QUACKUM'S PILLS DRIVE ACHES AWAY
TAKE A COUPLE EVERY DAY
THE DEBUT

The Bridge Deck

By Florence Osborn

Clever trump management by Peter Leventritt brought in a dubious six-bid at the West Coast championships. Mrs. Kay Rhodes was his partner.

The dummy hand, which was forced to take the ruffs, also held three trump honors. Since the play required him to use two of these honors, leaving him only two with which to pull the adverse trumps, he had to take a finesse against the opponent's heart ten. The finesse was successful and he was able to bring in dummy's long club suit to make his six-heart contract.

On the lead of the spade king a difficult playing problem confronted Mr. Leventritt. Since he had to let West in the lead again on the ace of spades, another spade lead would have to be anticipated. This would reduce the board's hearts to the king and queen.

Today's Hand

Neither Side Vulnerable

WEST DEALER

MRS. RHODES
♠ None
♡ K Q J 3
◇ A K J
♣ K J 8 6 5 2

♠ K Q 8 7 5 2
♡ 8 4
◇ Q 7 3
♣ A 3

NORTH
♠ A 9 4
♡ 10 7 5
◇ 10 9 8 6
♣ Q 10 9

WEST EAST

SOUTH
LEVENTRITT
♠ J 10 6 3
♡ A 9 6 2
◇ 5 4 2
♣ 7 4

The bidding:

West	North	East	South
1 ♠	2 ♠	Pass	3 ♡
Pass	5 ♡	Pass	6 ♡
Pass	Pass	Pass	

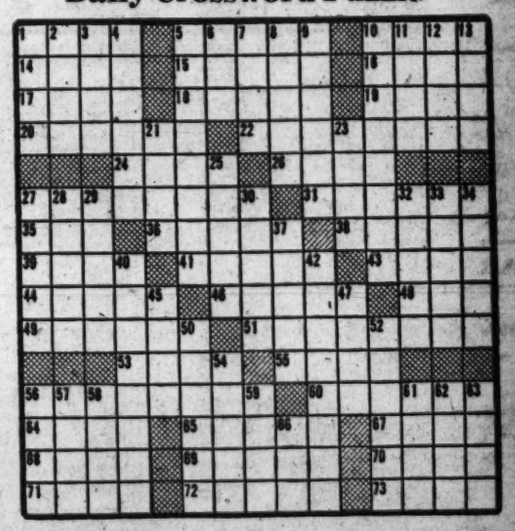
Opening lead: K ♠.

Being short of entries to his own hand, he would have to overtake one of these with the ace to draw the last heart, and this play would set up the ten-spot for the defense. Therefore Mr. Leventritt saw he must trump high on the opening lead, keeping the heart three to use as a finesse card against East's ten in the lucky event he had it.

So he ruffed the spade opening with dummy's heart jack, laid down the queen of hearts and led the three of hearts, successfully finessing his nine-spot. He led a club toward dummy and won the king when West ducked. A small club was returned, forcing out West's ace, and West led the queen of spades, which Mr. Leventritt ruffed with dummy's last heart, the king.

Next he trumped a club with the heart six setting up the suit, and cashed the ace of hearts, drawing East's last trump. On the heart play Mr. Leventritt discarded the jack of diamonds from the board. Now he led a diamond to dummy's king, and the North hand was left with all winners—another top diamond and three good clubs.

Daily Crossword Puzzle



ACROSS

1 Coffee cup stand.
5 Son of Priam.
10 Fierce.
14 Equal: Fr.
15 Female figure in the posture of prayer.
16 East Indian princess.
17 Tissue.
18 Cassia.
19 Grafted: her.
20 Spheres of action.
22 Quadrangle.
24 Strong grasp.
26 Tumult.
27 Worthy of affection: var.
31 Frees from all blurs.
35 Bead.
36 Violent gust of wind.
38 German city.
39 Languish.
41 Start.
43 Flow of the ocean.
44 Harden
46 Molding.
48 Letter.
49 Ali Baba password.
51 Royal title.
53 Anet.
55 Indigo plant.
56 Heads of pilasters.
60 Tips.
64 Addled.
65 Implied.
67 Boat builder.
68 Kind.
69 Growing out.
70 Perfume box.
71 Large plant.
72 Loved to excess.
73 Coin.

DOWN

1 Greek letter.
2 Enclosed field.
3 Adventitious sound.
4 A rib for strength.
5 Feasible.
6 Metric measure.
7 To declaim.
8 Interior.
9 Quiescent.
10 Largest.
11 Sounded.
12 Within.
13 Carriage.
21 Nomad.
23 A part.
25 Sow.
27 A stone: Lat.
28 Sheeplike.
29 Goddess of love.
30 To plug up.
32 Away.
33 Plans: archaic.
34 Old daggers.
37 Earth: Lat.
40 To shoot forth.
42 Destroyed.
45 Eject.
47 A clip.
50 Exultant.
52 Hospital department.
54 Treeless plain.
56 Fling.
57 Hebrew string instrument.
58 Father: Sp.
59 Be off!
61 Fruit of the pine.
62 Merit.
63 Missile.
66 One of a party.

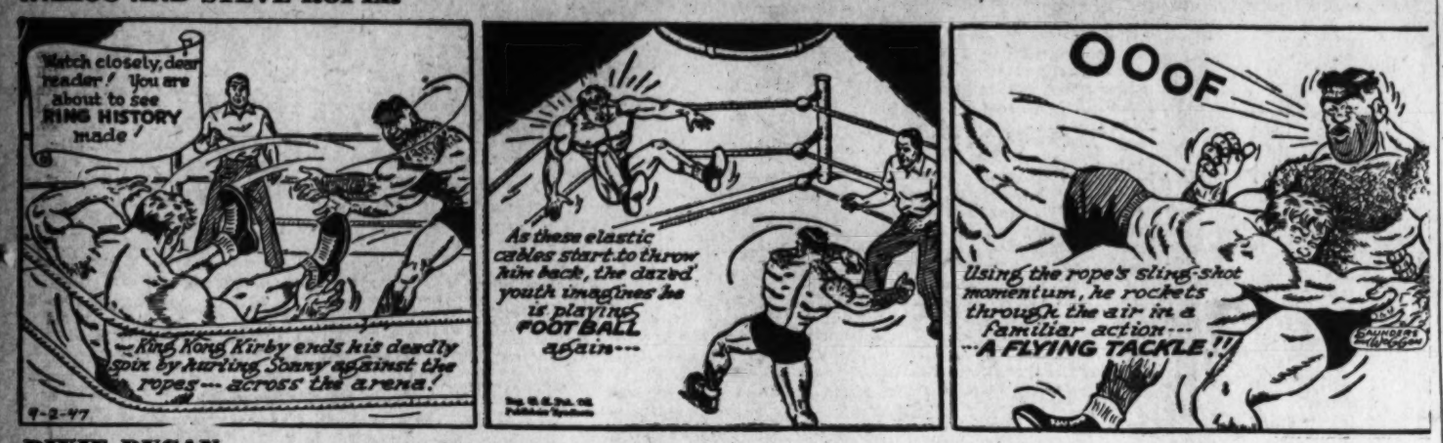
Solution to Yesterday's Puzzle

H	I	S	T		A	V	A	L		G	N	I	P	E
I	N	T	E	R	L	I	N	E		H	E	N	N	A
T	U	R	N	A	B	O	U	T		A	P	S	E	S
E	R	I		N	I	L		H	A	Y		T	U	T
R	E	A	R		N	A	T	A	L		R	I	M	
			A	P	O		E	R	A		A	G	A	R
P	A	S	S	E		S	E	G	R	E	G	A	T	E
I	C	E		A	S	P		I	M	P		T	I	N
E	C	C	E	N	T	R	I	C		E	J	E	C	T
D	O	R	Y		O	I	L		S	E	A			
	L	E	E		A	G	L	O	W		W	A	S	P
P	A	T		A	S	H		M	A	P		H	A	S
E	D	I	C	T		T	R	E	M	A	T	O	D	E
R	E	V	U	E		L	O	G	I	C	A	L	L	Y
U	S	E	R	S		Y	E	A	S		B	E	Y	S

TERRY AND THE PIRATES

BIT, OF COURSE! THAT'S THE SOLUTION. A PRETTY WOMAN SHOULD HAVE NO TROUBLE ATTRACTING A PAIR OF YANKEES TO MY CAUSE. THE YOUNG WOMAN WHO JUST ENTERED FOR INSTANCE ... WAITER!
YOU CALLED, M'SIEU BOR?
YES—WHO IS THAT GIRL, OVER THERE?
SHE HAS BEEN COMING HERE FOR SEVERAL DAYS NOW. VERY LITTLE IS KNOWN OF HER, BEYOND THAT SHE IS A RECENT ARRIVAL IN THE CITY, AND THAT HER NAME IS TOY, ERMINE TOY...
THANK YOU, SIR!

WAHOO AND STEVE ROPER


Watch closely, dear reader! You are about to see RING HISTORY made!
—King Kong Kirby ends his deadly spin by hurling Sonny against the ropes—across the arena!
9-2-47
As these elastic cables start to throw him back, the dazed youth imagines he is playing FOOTBALL again—
OOOF
Using the rope's sling-shot momentum, he rockets through the air in a familiar action—
—A FLYING TACKLE!!!

DIXIE DUGAN

I SHOULD'VE TOLD YOU A LITTLE MORE ABOUT MYSELF BEFORE MAKING LOVE TO YOU—
I'M NOT THE KIND OF GIRL WHO ASKS A MAN TO SHOW HIS PEDIGREE—OR DO YOU MEAN THERE'S SOMEONE ELSE
YEP—THERE WAS!
PAST TENSE—GO NO FURTHER ????—UH——BUT WERE YOU ENGAGED?
YES—AND WE—
SAY NO MORE!—I'M NOT INTERESTED IN YOUR PAST—????—UH—YOU WEREN'T BY ANY CHANCE MARRIED—
YES—WE WERE MARRIED
(PHEW) WELL—I GUESS I AM INTERESTED IN YOUR PAST AT PRESENT

DONALD DUCK

MYRTLE

WHY ARE YOU CRYING, MOM?
PAPA AND I HAD A SILLY LITTLE ARGUMENT
PAPA LOVE MAMA?
CERTAINLY! WE JUST HAD A LITTLE MISUNDER-STANDING.
ARE YOU GOING TO KISS AND MAKE UP?
YES DEAR!
HOLD EVERYTHING UNTIL I GET SAMPSON. HE THINKS IT'S FUNNY, TOO!
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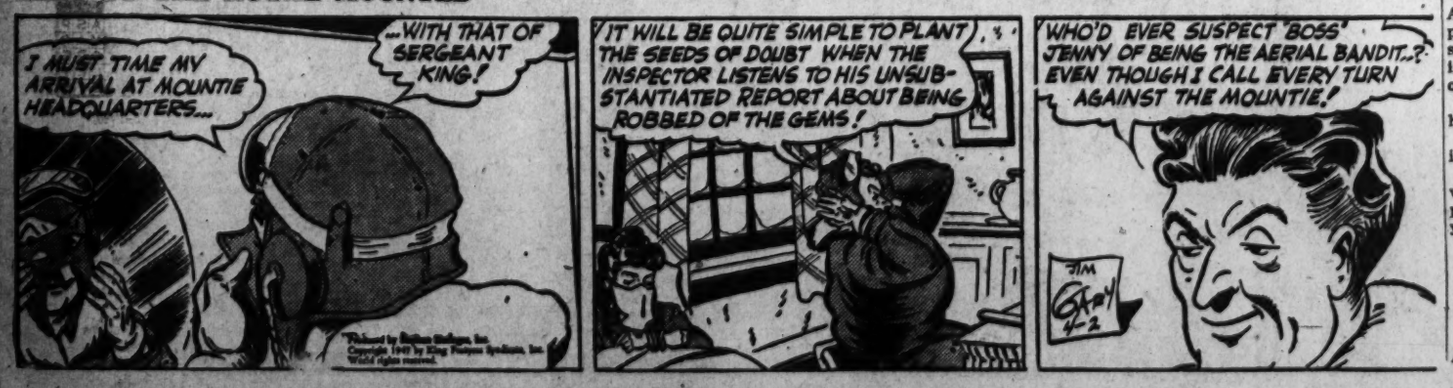
OZARK IKE

OZARK IKE
OZARK
A VICTIM OF AMNESIA, OZARK IKE HAS WANDERED BACK TO THE OZARKS...AND DINAH.
SORRY, MISS...BUT YOU DONE WRAPPED YO' ARMS AROUN' TH' WRONG PARTY!
WHUT-TA DAWG THIS OZARK IKE MUS' BE!...TH' GALS LOVE HIM, BUT TH' BOYS ARE SKEERED T' DEATH UF HIM!
WONNER WHO LIVES IN THAT STOOPID-LOOKIN' CABIN?...AH'LL MOSEY UP AN' MEET THEM DARE-DEVILS!
OZARK IKE

MARK TRAIL

WHADDYA MEAN TOO MUCH? ...YOU GOT TWENTY VALUABLE DOGS...
...AND YOU'LL GET HALF YOUR DOUGH BACK FOR THAT BIG MUTT...IF YOU'RE SHARP!
LATER
MR. MALONE?...THIS IS SMART AT THE SUNNYSIDE KENNELS...
A CUSTOMER OF MINE HAD TO GO NORTH UNEXPECTEDLY AND LEFT HIS DOG TO BE SOLD... HE'S JUST WHAT YOU'VE BEEN WANTING!
ED DODD

KING OF THE ROYAL MOUNTED


I MUST TIME MY ARRIVAL AT MOUNTIE HEADQUARTERS...
...WITH THAT OF SERGEANT KING!
IT WILL BE QUITE SIMPLE TO PLANT THE SEEDS OF DOUBT WHEN THE INSPECTOR LISTENS TO HIS UNSUBSTANTIATED REPORT ABOUT BEING ROBBED OF THE GEMS!
WHO'D EVER SUSPECT 'BOSS' JENNY OF BEING THE AERIAL BANDIT...? EVEN THOUGH I CALL EVERY TURN AGAINST THE MOUNTIE!

Today's Radio Programs

THE WASHINGTON POST
Wednesday, April 2, 1947

WEDNESDAY — WASHINGTON — E.S.T.

	WMAL 630	WRC 980	WOL 1260	WINX 1340	WWDC 1450	WTOP 1500
	News, 6, 7, 8:30 Today's Prelude, 6:05 Town Clock, 7:10, 8, 8:35, David Wills, 7:45	WRC Almanac, 5:30 News, 6, 7, 7:30, 8, Bill Herson, 6:05-9. Weather, 6:30.	News, 6, 6:30, 7, 7:30, 8, 8:30. Art Brown, 6:05-9:30.	News, 6, 7, 8. Hugh Guidi, Wake Up With WINX 6:05-9.	News, 6:30, 7, 7:30. 8:15, Hunnicutt, 6-9:30, Devotions, 6:45.	Corn Squeezing, 5:30-7. News, 6, 6:30, 7, 7:30. (CBS World News, Godfrey's Sundial, 7:45-9:45.
9 :00 :15 :30 :45	Breakfast Club / Don McNeil / Jack Owen / Sam Cowling	Presenting / Claude Sweeten / News; Nancy Osgood / " "	Musical Clock with Art Brown / Shady Valley Folks / " "; News	News; Symphony / Bach's / Concerto in D Minor (Cohen)	Mike Hunnicutt / " " / Alice Lane / " "	Godfrey, Mahoney / Arthur Godfrey / " " / Home Service Daily
10 :00 :15 :30 :45	My True Story / " " " / Betty Crocker Mag. / Listening Post	Katie's Daughter / Once Upon Our Time / Road of Life / Joyce Jordan	Hearts' Desire / " " / Spice in Life / Marian Sexton	News; Music Hall / " " / " " / " "	Open House / (Les Sands) / " " / " "	Janice Gray / Heritage / Evelyn Winters / David Harum
11 :00 :15 :30 :45	Breakfast in Hol'wd / " " / Ruth Crane / "	Fred Waring / " " / Jack Berch / Lora Lawton	News; Cecil Brown / Tell Your Neighbor / Easy Aces / Victor Lindlahr	News; Music in the Air / " " " " / " " " " / " " " "	Tune Inn / Norman Gladney / Tune Inn / Norman Gladney	News; Vern Hansen / Meet the Missus / Grand Slam / Rosemary
12 :00 :15 :30 :45	News, Evans / Ted Malone / Kenny Baker Show / " " "	News; D. Brinkley / Look to This Day / Tin Pan Ballet / Nancy Osgood	Songs by Kate Smith / Checkerb'rd Jamboree / Ray Henle / At Union Station	NEWS ROUNDUP / Midday Star Time / Luncheon With / Harry James	Tello Test / " " / News; Music / Man on the Street	Kate Smith / Aunt Jenny / Romance, Helen Trent / Our Gal Sunday
1 :00 :15 :30 :45	Baukage Talking / Hollywood Story / News for Schools / Accent on Music	To Music / " / Art Van Damme / Robert McCormick	Cedric Foster, News / Finders Keepers / Musical Comedy Quiz / Cliff Edwards	News; Serenade / Swing Serenade, / Melodic Moments / " "	All Sports Parade / Tony Wakeman / All Sports Parade / Tony Wakeman	Big Sister / Ma Perkins / Young Dr. Malone / Road of Life
2 :00 :15 :30 :45	Walter Kiernan / Ethel and Albert / Bride and Groom / " " "	Today's Children / Woman in White / Masquerade / Light of the World	Queen for a Day / " " " " / Harlem Hospitality / Club	News; Symphony / Beethoven's / Symphony No. 1 / " "	All Sports Parade / Tony Wakeman / All Sports Parade / Tony Wakeman	Second Mrs. Burton / Perry Mason / Lone Journey / Rose of My Dreams
3 :00 :15 :30 :45	Ladies Be Seated / " " " / Accent on Music / " " "	Life Can Be Beautiful / Ma Perkins / Pepper Young / Right to Happiness	Easy Listening / (Bob Knight) / " " / " "	News; Tea for Two / " " " / " " " / " " "	All Sports Parade / Tony Wakeman / All Sports Parade / Tony Wakeman	Aunt Mary / Dr. Paul / Date with Jerry / Hint Hunt
4 :00 :15 :30 :45	Tommy Bartlett / " " / News, Evans / Accent on Music	Backstage Wife / Stella Dallas / Lorenzo Jones / Young Widow Brown	Erskine Johnson / Jerry Sear's Orch. / Two Ton Baker / Adventure Parade	News; Broadway / Bandwagon / Music Hall / " "	All Sports Parade / Tony Wakeman / All Sports Parade / Tony Wakeman	G. E. House Party / " " " ; News / Moondial Matinee / " "
5 :00 :15 :30 :45	Terry & the Pirates / Sky King / Jack Armstrong / Tennessee Jed	When a Girl Marries / Portia Faces Life / Just Plain Bill / Front Page Farrell	Hop Harrigan / Superman / Captain Midnight / Tom Mix	News; Music Hall / " " / " " / " "	Band of the Day / Crooners' Battle / Sports; Theater / Theater of the Air	School of the Air / (Science) / Frontiers of Science / The Factfinder
6 :00 :15 :30 :45	Evans, Agronsky / Stardust, Sports / Earl Godwin / Singing Sam	News; Leif Eid / Dinner Music / Serenade; Bergman / Lowell Thomas	News, Warner; Brott / Sports, Brundige / Johnson Family / Art Brown	NEWS ROUNDUP / Bob Wolff, Sports / Dinner Concert / " "	Melody Lane / " " / Wakeman; News / Supper Club	News; Sevareid / News, Local & Govt. / Arch McDonald, Sports / News, Robert Trout
7 :00 :15 :30 :45	Louise Massey / Elmer Davis / Lone Ranger / " "	Chesterfield Club / World News / Man at a Grand / H. V. Kaltenborn	Fulton Lewis, Jr. / Man Behind the Band / Furs on Parade / Inside of Sports	News; Red Feather / Tommy Dorsey / Across the Footlights / " " "	Romantic Rendezvous / Hal Derwin Sings / Mark Austad, News / Berger; Vandercook	Mystery of the Week / Jack Smith Show / Ellery Queen / " "
8 :00 :15 :30 :45	Lum 'n Abner / As the Wheels Turn / Willie Piper / " "	Dennis Day / " " / Great Gildersleeve / " "	Crime Club / " " / The Bitter Herb / (Raymond Massey)	News; Music / Carnival of Music / " " " / " " "	Club Calendar / Veteran Salute / News; 1450 Club / Jackson Lowe	Jack Carson Show / " " " / Dr. Christian / " " ; News
9 :00 :15 :30 :45	Paul Whiteman Hour / " " " / Beulah / "	Duffy's Tavern / " " / Mr. District Attorney / " "	News, Gabriel Heatter / Real Life Stories / What's the Name of That Song?	News; Symphony / Mozart's / Agnus Dei / (Denya)	1450 Club / Jackson Lowe / News; 1450 Club / Jackson Lowe	Songs by Sinatra / " " / Dinah Shore / " "
10 :00 :15 :30 :45	Bing Crosby / " " / Henry Morgan / " "	The Big Story / " " / Kollege of Musical Knowledge	Did Justice Triumph / " " " / Quiz of Two Cities / " " "	Post Preview / Count Basie / Music for Dreaming / " "	Basketball Game / (Uline Arena) / News; Juke Box Review	The Whistler / " " / Information Please / " "
11 :00 :15 :30 :45	News, Evans / Hour of Dreams / Lee Drayton / Ray Michael	News; Night Cap / Richard Harkness / Carmen Cavallero / " "	Voice of Washington / Fulton Lewis, Jr. / Sweet Music / " "; News	News and Sports / Music for the Years / " " " / " " "	1450 Club / Jackson Lowe / News; 1450 Club / Jackson Lowe	News; Collingwood / Joseph Harsch; Sports / Moondial / Eddie Gallaher

TODAY'S RADIO HIGHLIGHTS

Dvorak's "Slavonic Rhapsodie." Sir Thomas Beecham and the London Philharmonic. WQQW—8:15 a. m.

Bach's Piano Concerto in D minor played by Harriet Cohen. Dvorak's Symphony No. 3 in F. City of Birmingham Orchestra under Welson. WINX—9:05 a. m.

Mozart's "Jupiter Symphony." WQQW—10 a. m.

"Cathedral Memories" Mrs. Angela Frances Small. WQQW—11 a. m.

Bible Readings. WQQW—12 noon.

Horton Foote, King-Smith Studio, is interviewed. WRC—12:45 p. m.

Beethoven's Symphony No. 1 and excerpts from "Missa Solemnis." WINX—2:05 p. m.

"Blood—the Stream of Life"—story of medical progress. WTOP—3 p. m.

"Maiden with Roses" by Sibelius and rondo from Beethoven's Piano Quartet in D features Reginald Paul Quartet. WINX—6:30 p. m.

"The Teacher Speaks"—Miss Myrtle E. Moore, Joint Legislative Council of District Schools. WQQW—6:35 p. m.

Sergt. Abrasha Robofsky sings "Diane Impitoyable" and Toreador Song with AAF Symphony. Orchestra also plays Mozart's Concerto No. 1, Borodin's Polovetsian Dances, Bizet's Arlesienne Suite and other pieces in hour-and-a-half FM network program, broadcast from Interior Department Auditorium. Open to the Public. WASH-FM—8:30 p. m.

"The Bitter Herb"—story of Jewish family under Nazi regime is dramatized on eve of Passover holiday. WOL—8:30 p. m.

Al Jolson and John Charles Thomas join Bing Crosby in a minstrel show. WMAL—10 p. m.

Premiere of "The Big Story"—Barry Krooger is narrator of dramatic series, based on big newspaper stories in lives of real newsmen. WRC—10 p. m.

WQQW 570

7:00 a.m. Good Morning
7:55 a.m. News, Ray Wilson
8:00 a.m. Dvorak's Rhapsody
8:55 a.m. News
9:00 a.m. Music Room
9:30 a.m. Shopping Service
9:40 a.m. Concert Hall
10:00 a.m. "Jupiter" Symphony
11:00 a.m. Woman's World
11:30 a.m. Music of Youmans
11:45 a.m. Instrumentally Yours
11:55 a.m. News
12:00 noon Death, Transfiguration
1:00 p.m. News and Opinion
1:30 p.m. Waltz Time
1:45 p.m. Chapter-a-Day
2:00 p.m. Familiar Music
2:55 p.m. News
3:00 p.m. Speaking of Music
4:00 p.m. Chamber Music
4:45 p.m. News; Martin
5:00 p.m. Afternoon Musicale
6:00 p.m. News; Music
6:30 p.m. Program Prevue

FM

WINX-FM 92.9 and 44.7

WINX-FM duplicates WINX programs between 9 a. m. and 11:15 p. m.

See WINX hourly schedule listed above.

WASH-FM 98.9

WASH-FM operates from 2:53 to 11 p. m. Opening with Market reports. News, 4:15. British news, 7:30. Children's story, 5:15. Books Bring Adventure, 6:45. Weather, 2:55, 7:57, 11. Music, 3, 4:30, 5:45, 6, 7, 7:45. AAF Orch., 8:30.

Portraits

By James J. Metcalfe

Home of Their Own

When sons or daughters marry they . . . Should promptly move away . . . And make their home where they can live . . . In comfort every day . . . They should be by themselves if it . . . Is possible at all . . . Although their parents ought to be . . . Within their beck and call . . . Dear dad and mother may possess . . . Intentions of the best . . . But newlyweds should be alone . . . And old folks need a rest . . . The occupants of every house . . . Should be content and free . . . And to that end they should comprise . . . A single family . . . Because beneath the largest roof . . . There is not ample space . . . For more than one of either sex . . . To try to run the place.

Life's LITTLE DRAMAS *as told to* BART HODGES

ANN SHERIDAN
Motion Picture Actress.

While making my first personal appearance tour, I played a week in Washington, D. C. Whenever I could I'd slip away by myself to go sight-seeing and window-shoping. To busy Washington I was just another red-headed girl.

During the course of my wanderings I struck up a friendship with a kindly old gentleman who ran an antique shop. He was a product of the Old South, and of the old school. You couldn't mistake that deep, mellow voice. Under its influence my Texas drawl began to emerge from its Hollywood-imposed hibernation.

There was just enough of the South in it to intrigue the old fellow's curiosity. He asked me where I hailed from and I told him Dallas. His face lighted when he told me that he was from Atlanta.

He asked my name. I told him Ann Sheridan. Naturally, I expected some sort of mild repercussion. But if there was any change in my friend's expression it was only for the worse.

"Of course," he said, "you can't help it."

"Can't help what?" I was genuinely puzzled.

"I was thinking," he drawled with a sympathetic note, "what a pity for a nice Southern girl like you to be named Sheridan!"

Ann Sheridan

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Frl.: Wm. McC. Martin, Jr.

Just Hearsay

"The sewing circle broke up early, for the first time. We had a perfect attendance, and nobody knew what to talk about"

WISHING WELL

Registered U. S. Patent Office.

3	5	2	4	3	8	3	6	2	7	3	8	6
Y	A	N	M	O	A	U	F	E	A	W	H	O
7	6	8	3	7	2	6	5	6	4	8	7	3
N	L	A	I	E	W	D	N	I	O	N	E	L
2	4	3	5	6	8	4	3	7	5	6	3	8
P	N	L	E	N	D	E	B	D	W	G	E	I
3	5	8	4	3	7	6	5	8	2	3	7	6
A	W	C	Y	N	F	M	A	A	I	H	O	O
7	3	6	2	8	5	3	7	4	6	8	5	4
R	E	N	C	P	Y	I	C	T	E	E	P	O
6	8	3	4	5	3	7	6	3	8	2	7	5
Y	N	R	P	A	T	A	D	W	D	K	S	V
3	2	4	3	7	6	5	3	8	5	4	6	2
I	U	A	C	H	U	E	E	S	D	Y	E	P

HERE is a pleasant little game that will give you a message every day. It is a numerical puzzle designed to spell out your fortune. Count the letters in your first name. If the number of letters is 6 or more, subtract 4. If the number is less than 6, add 3. The result is your key number. Start at the upper left-hand corner of the rectangle and check every one of your key numbers, left to right. Then read the message the letters under the checked figures give you.

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Mary Haworth's Mail

Woman, 53, Is Fighting Panic Since Husband's Lovemaking Has Dwindled to Perfunctory Kind Kiss on Retiring and Waking; What's Wrong?

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: Our marriage has lasted more than 30 years. We have five fine children, all married and doing nicely, and we also have three grandchildren of whom we are very proud.

I am 53 and my husband is 55 years old. He never was a very demonstrative person but I have always known he loved me and I never mistrusted him.

During the past two years, however, he seems to have turned away from me. We still share the same room and he always kisses me affectionately before he goes to sleep and when he wakens in the morning; but that's all there is of affectional intimacy.

Has She Cause To Be Anxious?

I DON'T want to become a jealous wife at this late date, but sometimes I have to fight a terrible feeling that maybe there is another woman in his life. Although he never goes out without me, he does work among women all the time, so I can't be sure.

Do you think I am being foolish? I am getting terribly nervous about all this, but I dislike the idea of discussing it with our family doctor, and of course I have never mentioned it to my husband. We had always seemed to be exceptionally devoted and well mated before. What do you think of the situation? Please advise.

N. S.

Doctor Sees Problem Here

DEAR N. S.: A physician with whom I have discussed your story is of the opinion that you have some basis for anxiety. The doctor, a woman, says the situation you describe is a fairly commonplace occurrence in the early afternoon of a long-time marriage.

In general, it is a net result of the sexes lacking true enlightenment concerning each other in the fields of biology and psychology. Husbands, for example, lacking enlightenment on this score, tend to accept and act upon the erroneous notion that a wife whose childbearing years are well past is no longer vitally interested in mate love.

Hence, latently preoccupied with nebulous anticipation of emotional frustration in the married state, the long-married man's attention begins to turn wistfully and involuntarily to younger women in his environment, perhaps with no disloyal or predatory intent, but to a degree that tends to neutralize his formerly ardent exclusive investment of amative interest in his wife.

Men Don't Like Graying Locks

IN THIS uncertain and moody state, the origin of which he couldn't define, the long-time husband is unconsciously vulnerable to extra-marital flirtation, if opportunity and enticement offer; and in the event such adventure develops, he imputes great consolation value to it, though usually troubled by guilt-feelings, too, and thereafter gives his wife little more than kindly indifference at best.

This isn't to say that, from the doctor's viewpoint, the damage is chiefly done by the husband's ignorance. The wife's corresponding ignorance of male psychology usually has been a heavy contributor, too.

Perhaps you are familiar with the tender song in which a devoted husband notes "silver threads among the gold" in the tresses of his bonny wife; then goes on to say, "Oh my darling, you will be always young and fair to me." There is masculine psychology speaking—quick to note "silver threads among the gold!"

Recapture Charm, Zest for Living

MEN—even the best, most devoted husbands—are subtly shaken and dismayed by signs of physical decline or loss of looks in a wife, because instinctively they feel that their loverlike fealty is much dependent on retaining the conviction that the wife of their bosom is, in her way, "always young and fair." Of course a wife can't keep the bloom of 20 into the fifth and sixth decades; and of course no man expects her to.

But what a cherished wife can do—and will, if she is intelligently intent on pleasing her man—is to keep her figure, her zest for living, a certain provocative coquetry beamed at him, and a way with clothes, cosmetics and coiffure that lights approval in his eyes, as ever-fresh incentive to lovemaking. The doctor says, "It's a wife's business to be clever at these things; and increasingly important as she grows older and gray."

For advice: 1. Talk things over with your doctor, as an aid to emotional equilibrium. 2. Use Veronica Dengel's book, "Personality Unlimited," — published by the John C. Winston Company—as a guide in making yourself as slim, fit, chic and pretty as possible. 3. Then with feminine self-confidence restored, talk frankly to your husband about your heartache and wish to be his bride once more. You've been too mute and passive on that score, it seems.

Ask Anne

Your Questions On Homemaking

I have a dark mahogany drop-leaf table which would be beautiful if it did not have dull white spots as a result of being stored in the basement several years and covered with newspapers. In removing the papers some stuck to the surface and I can't remove the marks. Is there a product that will remedy the situation?

B. D. L.

If the finish is intact you can restore the furniture. If some of the finish has been removed the table should be refinished. Wash first with mild lukewarm suds or furniture wash. You can make a wash by adding three tablespoons linseed oil and one tablespoon turpentine to one quart hot water. Mix thoroughly and let cool. Wring a soft cloth out of this mixture and wash the table.

If the table still looks marred, dip a soft cloth in lemon oil, then in rottenstone or powdered pumice and rub over a small area in direction of the grain. Wipe off with cloth dipped in raw or boiled linseed oil, working in direction of grain. Repeat, covering a small area each time.

If white marks remain, rub lightly with a cloth dampened in water to which a few drops of ammonia have been added. Oil of peppermint on a damp cloth will achieve the same end. Scratch-removing polish may also be of help to you in restoring the finish.

How could I make a small hole in the bottom of a cider jug (glass) for an electrical lamp wire? I have a nice jug which will make a good table lamp.

H. R. G.

Amateurs sometimes are successful in boring holes in glass, but I wouldn't recommend risking it if you value the jug at all. This is a job for a professional.

How can I remove ink from cotton seersucker? C. G.

Inks differ so much that no one method can be relied upon. Simplest method is to soak the article in fresh milk, changing the milk as it discolors. Sometimes this will require two days. After removing cloth from its milk bath, rinse in clear water and again in water to which a little ammonia has been added.

Lemon juice sometimes removes ink stains. So, also, does oxalic acid. Use this quickly and rinse immediately in plain water, then in ammonia water.

Last summer my husband painted our kitchen walls and ceiling a pastel green. He put on one coat of white undercoat, then two coats of green enamel. Shortly afterward yellowish lines showed up wherever the paint was lapped. Could you tell us what caused this? How soon can a new linoleum rug be waxed. A.

I can only guess at the cause of the yellowish streaks on the walls since I don't know what kind of paint, brush or thinner was used. It may have been caused by paint not thoroughly mixed, by a surface not properly prepared, by foreign material in the brush, or the wrong type thinner may have been used.

A new linoleum rug may be waxed immediately. Wax protects the surface and should be on the rug always. For best results apply liquid self-polishing wax.

Turner Studio

Mrs. David Oliver Sullivan, daughter of Mrs. E. P. Rickford and the late H. A. Carter of Alexandria, whose marriage took place in Immanuel Lutheran Church. She i sthe former Miss Mildred Lucille Carter

Wedding Bells Ring

Saunders—Porterfield

Miss Anne Green Porterfield and **Henry Vaughan Saunders** of Washington were married March 22, in Charles Town, W. Va., at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Philip Terrill Porterfield. The bridegroom is the son of the late Rev. and Mrs. Henry Vaughan Saunders of Baltimore.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore an ivory satin wedding gown with sweetheart neckline and long full skirt ending in a long train. Her veil of heirloom lace fell from a coronet of orange blossoms and she carried a shower bouquet of white roses and freesia.

Miss Virginia Thomson Porterfield, attending her sister as maid of honor, was costumed in orchid marquisette and carried a bouquet of snapdragons, iris and jonquils. Miss Lucy Lyne Nelson, bridesmaid, wore apple-green marquisette and carried mixed flowers. Pembroke Thompson served as best man and Philip Terrill Porterfield, brother of the bride, was usher.

Following a reception the couple left for a Southern wedding trip.

Metro—Kaufman

Miss Roselle Kaufman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Max Kaufman of St. Louis, Mo., became the bride of **Harold M. Metro** on March 23 in a ceremony at the Willard Hotel. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Metro of Washington. Rabbi Henry Segal officiated, assisted by the Rev. J. M. Werbin, cousin of the bridegroom.

The bride was escorted by her brother, Irving Kaufman of Brooklyn, N. Y., and attended by her sister, Mrs. Irving White of St. Louis. William A. Metro acted as best man for his brother.

After a wedding trip to Florida, the couple will reside in Washington.

Showell—Lockhart

A wedding of interest to Washton took place in Wadesboro, N. C., Saturday, March 22, when **Miss Ann Lockhart** became the bride of **John Dale Showell 3d,** son of Mr. and Mrs. John Dale Showell, jr., of Washington. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Adam Lockhart of Wadesboro.

The Rev. Kenneth Goodson officiated at the ceremony, which took place in the First Methodist Church and a reception followed at the Anson County Country Club.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of candlelight satin with flowing train, and her long veil fell from a band of orange blossoms. She carried a shower bouquet of gardenias and lilies of the valley. Her only jewelry was a pearl broach which her grandmother, Mrs. John M. Hardison, sr., had worn in her wedding.

Miss Elizabeth Lockhart attended her sister as maid of honor, clad in blue marquisette, and carrying an arm bouquet of roses. The bridesmaids were Miss Harriet Showell, sister of the bridegroom, Miss Billie Rivers, Miss Elizabeth Davis, Miss Betty Brooks, Miss Edith Pou Bailey, Miss Billie Pope, Miss Mary Allen Wilson and Mrs. Edward A. Allen. All were gowned in pink marquisette and carried arm bouquets of roses.

Miss Lockhart Follin of Winston-Salem was flower girl. Her pink frock was similar to the bridesmaids' dresses, and she carried a nosegay of mixed flowers.

Harold B. Gordy served as best man, and the ushers were Edmund A. Little, William B. Little, II., Robert S. Hall, Toby Fields, Howard Hartley, LeRoy Bald, John Montgomery and James Parker.

Underwood & Underwood

Mrs. Andre Ferber was, before her marriage March 23, Miss Ruth Ann Sures, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Sures, Washington. The newlyweds will make their home in Philadelphia, Pa.

Schindell—Witt

Miss Lillian Witt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Witt, and **Benjamin Schindell,** son of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Schindell, also of Washington, were married yesterday in the Presidential Room of the Statler Hotel. Rabbi Henry Segal officiated.

The bride, escorted by her father, wore white satin with illusion veil and white orchids. Matron of honor was Mrs. Theodore Shapiro, costumed in gray crepe with pink roses. Bridesmaids were the Misses Lois Mae Badt, Rhoda Kushner, Betty Ann Attar, Shirley and Sallye Witt and Natalie Lidoff. They wore light blue gowns with matching picture hats. Sidney Schindell attended his brother as best man. Ushers were Donald Pick, Lee Pfeffer, Melvin and Sigmund Silver, Arnold Roudel and Charles Overley. A reception followed.

The bride attended University of Maryland. Mr. Schindell attended Capital Radio Engineering Institute. Following a wedding trip to Miami, Fla., and Cuba, the couple will be at home in Washington.

Chase-Statler

MRS. BENJAMIN SCHINDELL
... Carried white orchids

McKean—Septer

Miss Dorval Jean Septer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond O. Septer, Washington, and **Charles Allen McKean,** son of Mrs. H. J. McKean, Charleston, S. C., were married March 28 at Epworth Methodist Church. The Rev. James Dudley officiated at the ceremony.

Escorted by her father, the bride was costumed in a light blue suit with dark blue accessories, and wore a corsage of white roses. She was attended by Miss Thelma Wiley, who wore gray with black accessories and a corsage of pink roses. A. L. Logrudice served as best man. A reception followed at the bride's home.

The bride attended Eastern High School. The bridegroom served with the Navy in the Pactific theater during the war. The couple will be at home in Washington, following a New York wedding trip.

Hood

MRS. CHARLES A. McKEAN
Gotham honeymoon

Squeak no More

To quiet creaking boards, drive a couple of flooring nails diagonally through the offending boards into the subflooring. If that doesn't do the trick, then thin wedges driven between the subfloor and the joists will certainly take effect.

Brown—Guerin

Mrs. Paul Lois McGrath, the former Jean Frances Lumsden, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Lumsden. Her wedding took place March 28 at Mount St. Alban's Episcopal Church. The newlyweds will make their home in Washington

Koos Entertain At Diner Party

A DINNER was given at Twin Oaks last night by the Chinese Ambassador and Mme. Koo. Guests included Senator and Mrs. Owen Brewster, Senator and Mrs. Kenneth S. Wherry, Senator and Mrs. William Langer, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie L. Biffle, Col. and Mrs. J. M. McHugh, Mrs. Robert Low Bacon, the Minister of the Embassy and Mrs. Tan, Mr. and Mrs. Jen Zien Huang and Maj. Gen. J. L. Huang.

Officers' Club Sponsors Dance

Sponsored by the Officers' Service Club, a dance will be held Saturday in the Congressional Room of the Statler Hotel from 9 p. m. to midnight. All officers and former officers are invited and a hundred hostesses will be present to entertain those who come without "dates."

Special event of the evening will be the awarding of certificates of appreciation by the Bureau of Naval Personnel to prominent Washington women who donated more than 500 voluntary hours or two years' service to the club when it was affiliated with United Nations, Inc., during the war.

The women to be honored include Mrs. Hugh J. Casey, Mrs Elizabeth Dougherty, Miss Katherine Follin, Miss Ann Wink, Miss Gurley, Mrs. Clyde Parker, Mrs. Cecelia Hennan, Miss Margaret Gurley, Mrs. Clyde Parker, Mrs. W. D. Sullivan, Mrs. William Hall, Miss Eleanor Tiger, Miss Ruth Lenahan, Miss Nan Irwin, Mrs. Thornton Lewis, Mrs. Paul J. Muller, Mrs. Rose Britton, Mrs. Emil J. Peterson, Miss Estelle Sullivan and Miss Frances Spiva.

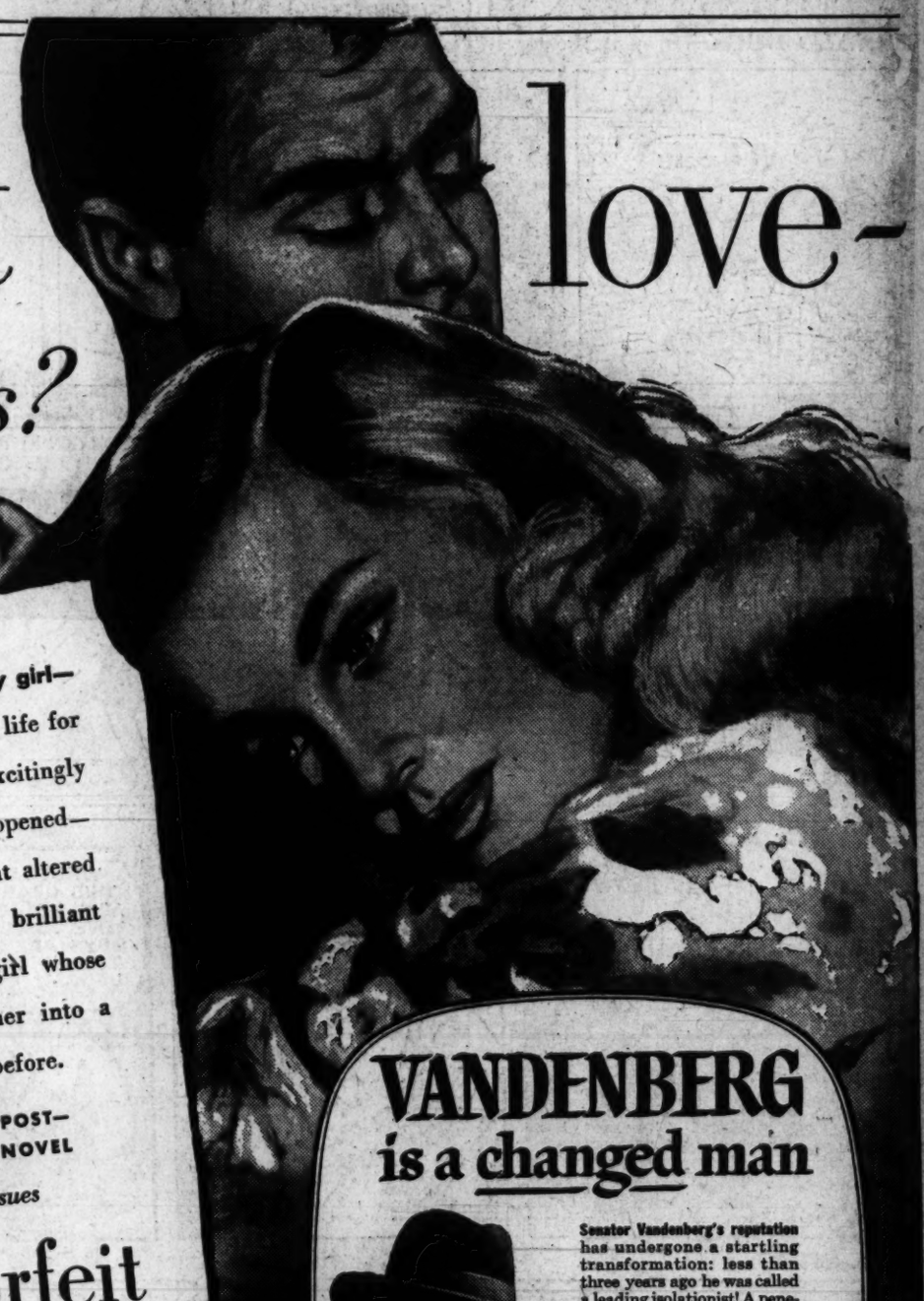
The presentations will be made by Col. Percival S. Moses, president of the board of directors of the Officers' Service Club.

Susie Q.

"You're making a tremendous impression, Susie . . . everyone's wondering how you had the nerve to enter!"

TODAY IS POST DAY

Was it love- or loneliness?



Lyssie was a desperately lonely girl—till she met Julian. Immediately life for both of them was wonderfully, excitingly changed. But then something happened—one sudden, impetuous moment altered the course of their lives. A brilliant full-length novel of a rich girl whose search for happiness took her into a world she had never known before.

BEGINNING IN TODAY'S POST—
A DISTINGUISHED NEW NOVEL

Complete in three issues

Bitter Forfeit

by MABEL LOUISE ROBINSON

VANDENBERG is a changed man

OLLIE ATKINS PHOTO

Senator Vandenberg's reputation has undergone a startling transformation: less than three years ago he was called a leading isolationist! A penetrating portrait of the man who now exercises a dominant influence over our foreign policy...who is cordially hated in Moscow...and who, in spite of his denials, is frequently mentioned for the White House in '48.

RUSSIA'S PET WHIPPING BOY
by Beverly Smith

BEWARE OF DAMAGE SUITS

More than 5,000,000 accidents occur annually in the U. S. And it would take only one of them to involve you in a damage suit that could paupperize you for life. This disturbing article tells you how—at a surprisingly low cost—you can protect yourself and your family in this heyday of enormous damage suits.

WHEN WILL YOU BE SUED?
by Hubbard Hoover

How to make time with the boss' daughter

All you have to do is to find her parents a vacant apartment. That, of course, is easy: you simply find an apartment that isn't vacant and then persuade whoever lives there to move out! Chris will show you the way to do it—and with side-splitting results.

NO VACANCY *by Edward Hope*

SOMETHING ROTTEN IN GREECE

What do you think of Truman's proposed policy of all-out aid for tortured, chaotic Greece? Will our help enable the war-weary Greek people to obtain a badly needed new lease on life? Will it succeed in keeping Greece outside the Russian fold? Don't miss this authoritative, behind-the-scenes report from Athens.

by Ernest O. Hauser

POST

SENATOR VANDENBERG: RUSSIA'S PET WHIPPING BOY
by BEVERLY SMITH

PLUS A WEALTH OF OTHER STORIES, ARTICLES, SERIALS, AND ENTERTAINING SPECIAL FEATURES. And don't miss the advance showing of new and better products that are always on display in the advertising pages of the Post!

YOU'LL ENJOY EVERY HOUR OF THIS WEEK'S POST